

Brotherhood Rally Set Nov. 11

A well-filled auditorium at First Church in Jackson is expected to be in evidence for the evening session of the annual State Baptist Brotherhood Rally to be held Monday, Nov. 11, according to Rev. Elmer Howell, Jackson, secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Baptist men from every section of the state are expected for this meeting, to be held the day prior to the State Convention.

The three principal speakers for the evening session of the one-day rally will be Dr. J. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary; John Mostiller, of Griffin, Ga., the Royal Ambassador who won first place in the speakers' tournament at the third annual Royal Ambassador Congress held at Washington, D. C., in August; and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City laymen, who will speak on behalf of the 1964 West Coast Laymen's Crusade.

John will deliver the same message at the Rally here that he gave at the Washington meeting.

Norwood To Lead Music
Directing the music for the evening session will be James Norwood, minister of music of Hillcrest Church, Jackson and also Hinds County association music director.

The Rally will get underway with an afternoon session at the First Baptist Church beginning at 3 o'clock.

Principal emphasis at the afternoon session will be Royal Ambassador work with the principal visiting program personalities to be Frank Black, associate in the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, and Dr. C. C. Randall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Assisting will be Lee Ferrell, (Continued on page 2)



Dr. Leo Eddleman



John Mostiller

SENATE PASSES AID FOR SCHOOLS BILL

WASHINGTON (BP) — The U. S. Senate passed its first major education proposal this session in a three-part education bill aimed at vocational Education Act and federally impacted areas.

In an 80 to 19 vote the Senate passed a "Little omnibus bill" which is its version of the vocational education bill (HR 4955) passed in the House earlier this year.

The Senate version would provide an additional \$702 million in grants to states over the next four years for vocational education after that it would provide \$243 million a year. The Federal government currently spends \$57 million annually on vocational training.

The bill includes \$15 million for the first year for estab-

lishing vocational schools in large urban areas, and additional sums as needed the following years. It authorizes \$50 million for the first year, with for work-study programs in connection with vocational education.

Another part of the Senate bill would provide a three-year extension of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). It would increase the student loan authorizations of NDEA from \$90 million to \$125 million. This would increase each year to \$150 million by 1967 and each year thereafter.

Third Provision Seen

The third provision of the Senate bill is a three-year extension of aid to public schools in federally impacted areas. (Continued on page 2)



SEVERAL THOUSAND MISSISSIPPIANS visited the Baptist exhibit at the Mississippi State Fair last week in Jackson. The exhibit was sponsored jointly by the State Convention Board and the Hinds County Association. Two members from Ridgecrest Church in Jackson, Wallace (Buddy) Cooper (left) and A. H. Styron, show tracts to onlookers. Members of Hinds County churches manned the exhibit.

Baptists Go To The State Fair

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

More than 170,000 swept through the gates of the Mississippi State Fairgrounds last week. And it stands to reason that if a large percentage of Mississippians are Baptists, then a large percentage of those at the Fair were Mississippi Baptists.

A human river flowed down the midway, spilling over into the exhibit buildings and livestock show rooms, and into the Coliseum to the rodeo.

It is safe to assume that Mississippi Baptists consumed a sizeable share of cotton candy, pronto pups, hamburgers, taffy, pineapple whip, peanuts, and popcorn. How much Mississippi Baptists spent at the state Fair—it might not be safe to say!

Farmers grooming sleek cattle, judges awarding blue ribbons to prize arrangements of

roses, jars of honey gleaming on exhibit shelves, roller coasters rattling, loudspeakers blaring, youngsters racing toward the merry-go-round, barkers boasting, — these are every-year ingredients of "fun at the fair."

This year something new was added. For the first time, Mississippi Baptists arranged for a display booth in one of the exhibit buildings. Though such a booth has been set up at the State Fair in both Missouri and Alabama, this was the first time for Mississippi Baptists to have one.

The Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary, sponsored the booth.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions, Hinds County Association, was in charge of managing and staffing it.

Six Jackson churches furnished personnel: First, Ridgecrest, Alta Woods, Hillcrest, Broadmoor, and Calvary. (Continued on page 2)

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Public Schools Upheld

WASHINGTON (BP) — Six religious leaders argued against Federal Aid to parochial schools in testimony before a house education subcommittee here.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and leaders of other religious groups, appeared at a hearing on a general elementary and secondary school aid bill.

Others on the panel were:

President Sets Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (BP) — President John F. Kennedy issued a proclamation setting October 16 as a National Day of Prayer for 1963.

The proclamation called for reliance upon the "Divine Providence which guided our founding fathers." It asked all persons to give thanks for the "Divine assistance which has nurtured the noble ideals in which this nation was conceived."

"Most especially," it continued, "Let us humbly acknowledge that we have not yet succeeded in obtaining for all of our people the blessings of liberty to which all are entitled. On this day, in this year, as we concede these shortcomings, let each of us pray that through

Gerald E. Knox, executive secretary, division of Christian education, national council of churches; H. B. Sissel, Secretary for national affairs, United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington secretary, division of public relations, National Lutheran Council; and Dean Kelly, director, and George Lanoue consultant, department of religious liberty, national council of churches.

Carlson told the house committee that Baptists are "Friends of the public school movement." This friendship, he said, is based on the concern for "Free access to knowledge on the part of all people."

If the Federal government sets up an aid program which builds up private and parochial schools with tax funds, it "Becomes a party to the parochial or private systems in

competition with the public educational programs of the several states," Carlson states.

In his testimony the Baptist leader quoted resolutions opposing tax support of church schools from the Southern Baptist convention, the American Baptist Convention, and the North American Baptist General Conference.

Says It Violates Principle

"A Federal-parochial system of schools will not help the total cause of education," Carlson stated. "Rather, it represents an obvious violation of separation of church and state."

The interests of the state and the church are best served "When the religious education of children is conducted by the church and financed without recourse to public funds," Van Deusen stated. Congress should deal with the question of Federal aid to education in its own (Continued on page 2)

FMB Reaches Goals; Honors Its Leader

RICHMOND, Va. — In annual meeting in Richmond, Va., October 8-10, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

1. Voiced praise to God for the realization of a 15-year-old dream of having more than 1,750 missionaries overseas backed by a budget of more than \$20,000,000.

2. Appointed eight new missionaries for a total overseas staff of 1,795 (including 27 missionary associates).

3. Adopted a budget of \$22,133,031.96 for 1964, an increase of \$1,692,124.00 over that for 1963.

4. Accepted the resignation of Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, and elected Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, associate secretary, to succeed him.

5. Revised the employment age range of missionary associates, setting it at 35 through 59.

6. Heard Dr. K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, say that Southern Baptists need to take a long, hard look at what they are doing at home and around the world to see if they need to change their methods or ap-

proaches in view of a changing world.

Cautheon Honored

7. Honored Dr. Baker J. Cautheon at a luncheon in recognition of his 10 years as executive secretary. He responded by calling it "An anniversary of a team of men and women (some no longer among us) who have pulled together."

8. Heard a resolution adopted by the missionaries in Nigeria calling on Baptists to "acknowledge the fact that there is a serious moral problem."

(Continued on page 2)

Till Named To Direct 1964 Music

NASHVILLE (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention announced here he has appointed Lee Roy Till to be in charge of music for the 1964 convention session in Atlantic City, N. J.

K. Owen White of Houston said Till, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Dallas, the largest congregation within the SBC, would lead singing and would select persons and groups to provide special numbers.

1962-63 CONVENTION BOARD BOOKS TO CLOSE OCT. 30

The 1962-63 State Convention Board books will be open through Wednesday, Oct. 30, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

The adopted policy of the Board is to close the books each month on Wednesday following the last Sunday, declared Dr. Quarles.

This means that all contributions for the Cooperative Program must be received in the accounting office of the Board on or before that day in order to be counted in this year's receipts.

All churches are urged to take notice of this policy and get their gifts in early.

HMB Appoints 16 For Mission Work

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has commissioned 16 missionaries to various ministries across the United States, including work with the deaf, Spanish-speaking and Negroes.

The recent appointments make a total of 2,201 missionaries now serving under this agency, most in cooperation with state mission boards.

Inability to tell Mexican Braceros about Christ in Texas led to a Spanish ministry in Michigan for one missionary. Eugene Bragg saw this need long before his seminary studies, but even after finishing, felt inadequate with the Spanish language.

Leon Emery, commissioned to service in Jackson, Miss., will work as an associate in

the department of Cooperative Missions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. He is a native of Greenville, Miss., and has studied at North (Continued on page 2)

Quarles to Speak At Montana Meet

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will speak at the fourth annual meeting of the Montana Southern Baptist Fellowship to be held in Glasgow, Montana, on Oct. 28-29.

Rev. Glen Braswell, executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, will also speak.



BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONAL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING THROUGHOUT STATE

WITH 46 OF THE 77 Baptist Associations in the state meeting this week, the associational season is at its height in the state. Eleven associations met last week with the remainder to meet next week. Three of these

holding meetings last week were DeSoto, Itawamba and Tishomingo. Photo at left shows a section of those attending the DeSoto gathering at Gray's Creek Church. Picture in center shows three leaders conferring at Itawamba Association meeting at Trinity Church, Fulton. From left:

Rev. W. M. Davis, Fulton; Rev. Victor Clayton, Fulton, and Rev. Guy Graham, Guntown. Photo at right pictures several during lunch period at Tishomingo Association meeting at First Church, Belmont.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE BUYS WASHINGTON PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The Baptist World Alliance, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has acquired all of the properties in the 1600 block of 16th Street, Northwest, here that lie between Corcoran and R Streets as a potential site for a future Baptist World

HMB Appoints . . .

(Continued from page 1) Greenville Junior College, Taylors, S. C., Mississippi College, Clinton Miss., and New Orleans Seminary. In addition, he has been a pastor and associational superintendent of missions in Mississippi.

Jerry St. John, a native of Bastrop, La., was commissioned to serve in Jackson, Miss. He received degrees from Ouachita college and from Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. He has served as a pastor in Hermitage and Wooster, Ark.

Mrs. St. John (Erkle Eldean) was commissioned to serve with her husband in language missions in Jackson, Miss. She is a native of Conway, Ark. She studied at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark.; Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Golden Gate Seminary.

Belew, Newman Get New Assignments

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board gave new mission assignments to staff members M. Wendell Belew and Lewis W. Newman, both of Atlanta.

Belew became secretary of the new association administration services and church extension department, and Newman became secretary of the revamped urban - rural missions department.

The staff changes reflected a new organizational alignment adopted for the missions division by the board at Glorieta in August. At that time the association administration services and church extension department was created and a changed emphasis given some other departments.

In directing the new department, Belew will work with state leadership and other agency personnel in seeking to strengthen associational administration of Southern Baptists and to promote church extension.

Newman, in directing the urban - rural missions department, will be responsible for ministries in cities of 50,000 or less and for ministries in mountain missions, the rural church, church development, resort areas, and field guidance.

He will also guide in giving assistance to associations serving rural, mountain, and urban areas.

HMB To Enlist Students For Evangelism Effort

ATLANTA (BP)—One hundred Southern Baptist students will be asked to hold summer revivals in 1964 in pastorless churches which have reported no Baptisms in 12 months.

The evangelism effort was revealed in a report of the goals for the 1964 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions, sponsored each spring by Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC.

The new offering goal of \$3,500,000 includes \$50,000 for the student evangelism effort.

Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission agency, presented the report in his first appearance at the office since a heart attack in August.

"There were nearly 6,000 Southern Baptist churches which did not report a baptism during the last year," Redford told the board's executive committee in presenting the recommendation.

The offering goal also includes \$100,000 for an emphasis on the inner - city. This money will include assistance to mission centers and for juvenile rehabilitation work.

Other needs cited were mission pastoral aid, to get \$50,000 extra, and Latin American refugee relief, to receive \$30,000.

The church site fund was marked for \$200,000 and mission buildings for \$370,000, extra, and Latin American refugee relief, to receive \$30,000.

The church site fund was marked for \$200,000 and mission buildings for \$370,000. These two were placed at the end of a priority list, and will share proportionately if the goal is not reached.

Headquarters building. This acquisition completes the purchase of all residential properties in the block on both sides of the present Baptist building located at 1628 16th Street N. Y. That four-story building, once an embassy, was acquired by the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and the Baptist World Alliance in 1947 and converted to offices.

It also houses the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, the editorial offices of the Capital Baptist, the Washington bureau of Baptist Press, and other agencies.

The Capital Baptist, in announcing completion of the long-pending real estate transaction, which involved property worth more than \$1,000,000, nine blocks north of the White House, said no definite plans have been made as to use of the property.

"It may be the site for a new office building covering the block or it might be sold so that property elsewhere could be purchased and more adequate office space provided," it said.

President Sets . . .

(Continued from page 1) our failures we may derive the wisdom, the courage, and the strength to secure for every one of our citizens the full measure of dignity, freedom, and brotherhood for which all men are qualified by their common fatherhood under God."

A resolution by Congress in 1952 provided for a national day of prayer each year other than a Sunday.

Senate Passes . . .

(Continued from page 1) The bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives authorized \$450 million over the next four years for vocational education and \$180 million a year thereafter. It made no provision for extending NDEA or aid to federally impacted areas.

The next step will be a conference committee from the Senate and House to try to solve the differences in the two versions of the bill.

Brotherhood Rally .

(Continued from page 1) Jackson, associate in Brotherhood Department. State leaders to conduct conferences at the opening session include Bill Finnell, Jimmy Davis, Horace Kerr and Bill Hardy, all of Jackson.

Franklin To Speak The annual Brotherhood banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple with Lee Franklin, Baptist pastor of Millbrook, Ala., as the master of ceremonies and Principal speaker.

Mr. Howell said that Mr. Franklin had been referred to as the "Will Rogers of Alabama."

Directing the banquet music will be Gene Hubbard, minister of music of Broadmoor Church in Jackson.

Mack Reagan, Layman of First Church, Carthage, will bring the devotional at the evening session of the Rally.

Expansion In New York Brings Staff Change

ATLANTA (BP)—Paul S. James of New York City will drop his pulpit ministry December 15 at Manhattan Baptist Church to give all his time to directing Southern Baptists' mission work in the metropolitan area.

He is doing so at the request of the Home Mission Board. James, a vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been both pastor of the Manhattan Baptist Church and director of the mission work since 1957.

Growth of the church to nearly 400 members and the opportunity for a more rapid expansion of the metropolitan work led to the division of James' tasks, according to A. B. Cash of Atlanta, secretary of the pioneer missions department for the mission agency.

Cash also said hundreds of other members of the Manhattan Church have helped form additional churches in the area.

Southern Baptists started work in the metropolitan center in 1957. That year James left the pastorate of Tabernacle Baptist Church, one of Atlanta's largest churches, to serve as pastor-director in New York.



SHOWN above the new sanctuary of Highland Church, Laurel.

Dedication Week Set At Highland, Laurel

October 20-23 has been set as Dedication Week for the new sanctuary of Highland Church, Laurel. The first service in the 1,000-seat auditorium will be Sunday morning,

Report From . . .

(Continued from page 1) these are called, all its own, and is practically certain to receive careful consideration. The chances that the council will issue an advanced pronouncement in regard to religious liberty are very good. Why the difference in treatment?

The thinking of the council fathers on these topics takes a turn that baffles most Protestants. The feeling here is that religious liberty and church-state relations are quite distinct matters. They are related to be sure at certain points, but they really lie in different contexts. Therefore they should be separated for council consideration. It appears that a decision majority of the council fathers, as the members are called, are prepared to endorse a strong statement concerning religious liberty for the individual conscience.

Many Questions Seen Church-state, however, is another matter. This involves that whole baffling complex of questions regarding Roman Catholic association with civil governments to strengthen and promote "the true faith" and to inflict disabilities upon other faiths. Let it be said to the credit of the United States delegation of bishops that they have, almost to a man, given strong support to a renunciation of such ties. They have seen the Roman Catholic church thrive almost incredibly under separation of church and state in the United States. They believe it to be a sound arrangement and one that could be effectively pursued even in countries with a large Catholic majority. That is to say, they would favor full freedom for all faiths without civil curbs on Protestant groups. They would favor this, too, as a help to the ecumenical movement.

But there is quite another viewpoint represented here. The bishops are, in fact, split right down the middle on this issue. Principal protagonists of the opposing point of view are the majority of the Spanish hierarchy. As is well known, the Spanish hierarchy is the most reactionary wing of the Roman clergy. It has not experienced much change in outlook since the heyday of the inquisition. Hence it is not surprising to find the Spanish bishops dragging their feet on any change in the church-state position of their church.

They are definitely opposed to the thing the progressive bishops want — namely, a church - state pronouncement which would favor freedom for all religious groups and would renounce any use of the civil power to limit such groups. The Spanish bishops would of course like to have just such a pronouncement in regard to the communist countries, but they do not want it for Catholic countries, where, they argue, the situation is "different."

The Spanish and some of their colleagues, especially from Latin America, urge the consideration of "cultural stability" against a total renunciation of civil force against "false religions." This is not a matter of religious freedom at all, they argue. They are for that! No individual conscience can be coerced in the matter of religious belief and it is sinful to attempt it. But public order involves a different kind

of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church, Laurel, will be in charge of the Wednesday evening service. Highland was organized 13 years ago as a mission of First Baptist Church.

The new sanctuary is the third phase of a building program begun when the church was constituted. Rev. M. G. Reedy is the present pastor.

Public Schools . . .

(Continued from page 1) merits and not penalize the 85 per cent of the nation's children in public schools "For the difference in viewpoint between religious groups," he said.

In discussion following the panel's testimony, Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) asked for the position of Protestant churches on certain points. He asked if they favor (1) Federal aid to church - supported colleges and universities, (2) Hill-Burton funds for church-related hospitals, (3) federal funds for church school projects in housing for the elderly, and (4) Loans for church schools for science, mathematics and foreign languages as provided for in the national defense education act.

In a question directed to Carlson, Rep. Brademas asked, "Do the Baptists support

of consideration. Here the state must retain some responsibility to curb dissident religious practices which may prove culturally disruptive.

Even in the United States, they argue, there are some curbs on freedom of religion. Mormons were forbidden to practice polygamy though they claimed to do this on religious grounds. Jehovahs Witnesses have experienced some restraints in law. Just so governments of predominantly Catholic countries could be justified in placing restrictions on Protestant propaganda which might tend to upset the people religiously and so be disturbing to public order.

There is no need to answer this argument. The desire is only to state it. The United States have never applied any restriction to religious freedom on religious grounds. It has applied such restrictions only on the ground of public health or public morality. But this distinction eludes Catholic bishops who have long identified public considerations with the considerations of their own church, and have confused canon law with civil statute.

At present there appears to be a standoff between the "American position" favoring a religiously open society and the "Spanish position" holding out for a restrictive Catholic society wherever this is possible. The hopes of Protestants in a number of countries will be deeply disappointed if this stalemate continues and there is no action on church and state. In Spain, for example, a government commission has reportedly completed its draft of a new instrument which will extend certain liberties to the "sects" as Protestant churches are called there. The story one gets is that the government is delaying promulgation of this instrument until the Vatican Council proves a definitive Catholic position in the matter.

However that may be, there is no question that if the council were to take a strong position renouncing all use of the state's power to curb non-Catholic faiths, this would have tremendous moral influence throughout the world. How tragic if the council should forego its opportunity!

of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

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Conference On Guidance Names New Officers

NASHVILLE (BP)—John M. Price Jr., dean of the school of religious education, New Orleans Seminary, has been voted president-elect of the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference here.

He will preside at the conference in 1965.

receipt of federal funds from the Hill-Burton Act?"

Carlson said that he knew of some independent hospitals that are called Baptist hospitals that have received such funds. "I know of no Baptist hospital owned by a Baptist convention which has taken the Hill-Burton funds," he said.

Gerald Knoff, of the National Council of Churches, said that this is not true of all denominations. He cited Baptists as being the most "consistent" and "self-sacrificing" at this point.

Knoff indicated that there would be close agreement in positions of the groups about military chaplaincy and limited aid to higher education. There would be less agreement in the positions on aid to hospitals, housing for the elderly, and on loans, he said.

The panel agreed that a shared-time plan could be a possible solution to the problem of aid to education. In such a plan, students attending parochial schools take some of their courses in public schools. Public school students could also elect to take some courses in parochial schools.

Carlson pointed out that in a shared-time plan it would be necessary for the public school to maintain a comprehensive program. It should not come to the point that public schools carry only the sciences and manual arts, he said.

Demands Pressed

At an earlier hearing before this committee Roman Catholic spokesmen pressed their demands for education legislation that includes parochial elementary and secondary schools. Msgr. Frederick G. Hockwalt, director of the department of education, National Welfare Conference, re-emphasized the official statement of the American bishops "Against any form of general federal aid to education that discriminates against children attending nonpublic schools."

Hockwalt stated that a number of experiments are being made across the country in a shared-time plan but he did not see it as a possible solution within the next ten years. He said shared time is a compromise and they are seeking a total approach in the schools.

Members of the House subcommittee are not agreed on the question of federal funds for use in parochial schools. Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D., N.Y.), a Roman Catholic, strongly favors aid to parochial schools through tuition grants to parents. Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D., Ky.), chairman of the committee said, it is difficult to see "How the Federal government can maintain more than one school system."

Baptists Go . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Betty Bingham, Jackson, arranged the materials, which included the banner, "Mississippi Baptist Convention Board—Dedicated to Mississippi's Spiritual Welfare"; the 1964 Jubilee Advance emblem; 500 Baptist Records, a world globe, an open Bible, and various posters and tracts.

Among the pictures shown on a Tell-A-Star projector were those of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; the Baptist Building in Jackson; the Baptist Hospital; the Children's Village; Mississippi College; Carey College; Blue Mountain College; Clarke College; Gulfshore Assembly; and scripture verses of the Great Commission.

A map of Hinds Association, representative of the 77 Baptist associations in the state, pictured through a system of lights the Baptist work in Hinds County—churches, institutional missions, new mission work, Baptist student work, and juvenile rehabilitation work.

At least 125,000 to 150,000 persons must have filed past the Convention Board booth. Thousands stopped to pick up tracts on salvation, or tracts explaining the Cooperative Program or some phase of Baptist work. GA's and YWA's eagerly gathered material for missionary programs or Forward Steps.

Some selected samples of materials which they planned to order later in quantity.

A mother pointed out the booth to her children: "This is the place from which our state missionaries go out."

Many stopped to ask questions or to make comments: "Does the Cooperative Program own any stocks and bonds? Does the Annuity Board own any hosiery mills? Other denominations have had exhibit booths before; why have Baptists not done this before? Don't you think it is a good thing? What are the percentages of Cooperative Program gifts?"

Mason, Caraway and Lester Mullins of Hillcrest Church were in charge of the booth one morning for two hours. They said that people flowed by constantly, though there were less in the daytime, of course, than at night.

No opposition has been openly expressed to the idea of the booth, except one anonymous letter written to N. S. Hand, manager of the fair. (Mr. Hand is a deacon at Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Jackson.) The letter writer had the opinion that the booth was a violation of the separation of church and state. This could have been true, but was not. The Convention Board paid for the space in the exhibit hall; the state did not give the space.

Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary, Cooperative Missions Department, was thoroughly convinced that the booth was a profitable venture, in that it reached so many people.

"It provides a tremendous opportunity for soulwinning," he said. "People stop because they are interested in what we have to say, or what we have to give them. And they listen to what we say to them. In two hours one night, I had a chance to witness to more people than ordinarily I would have talked to about Christ in weeks and weeks." He answered questions and gave out tracts, explaining the plan of salvation as given in the tracts.

Families would stop. An indifferent father would hold back, but would listen to answers given to questions asked by his wife.

Young boys picked up tracts on liquor and gambling; some of them confessed that these things had caused trouble in their own homes.

Two girls came by. As Dr. Rogers talked to one, explaining how to use a tract in winning her friends to Christ, he saw tears in the eyes of the other, and felt that she was under conviction of sin.

A fifteen-year-old girl came by, said she felt that God wanted her to be a medical missionary. She said not one of her family was a Christian. Her thirteen - year - old sister stepped up to the booth to join her, and Dr. Rogers had a chance to witness to her.

People of other denominations stopped, gathered literature they felt they could use in their churches!

An old retired preacher was so happy to see the booth manned by Baptists that he wanted to stay and stay. He began to reminisce and to tell the stories of old times when he preached revivals in brush arbor. Dr. Rogers said the joy in this old man's eyes as he talked to Baptist friends was worth the price of the booth.

Baptist Hi School In Mombasa Is Dedicated

The new Baptist high school in Mombasa, Kenya, has just been officially dedicated "to the service of Christianity and to the service of Kenya." The main address was given by J. D. Otiende, minister for education for the country.

Speaking before a gathering of Christians and non - Christians, he said the new school will be an important addition to the country's educational system. It promises to "maintain the highest possible academic standard in a Christian environment," preparing students "to play a valuable part in the future development of their country," he said.

FMB Reaches . . .

(Continued from page 1) lem involved in race relations," to "examine our attitudes to "work toward the solution of race problems, realizing that only as these problems are solved can the great commission be fully carried out."

9. Adopted the following recommendation: "That in examining the doctrinal positions of candidates for the mission field and of personnel for the headquarters staff, the Foreign Mission Board confine itself within the limits of the statement of faith and message adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in May, 1963."

10. Re-elected Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., president, and Dr. Meredith K. Roberson, of Richmond, first vice-president; elected Dr. J. Ralph Grant, of Lubbock, Tex., second vice-president, to succeed Rev. George R. Wilson, Sr., of Phoenix, Ariz., who rotates off the board next year; and re-elected Rev. W. Rush Loving, of Richmond, recording secretary, and Miss Inez Tuggle, of Richmond, assistant recording secretary.

No Summons to Relax

When the program of advance in foreign missions was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1948 there were 625 foreign missionaries under appointment for 19 countries. "To many, the objective of 1,750 missionaries reinforced by \$20,000,000 seemed to be fantastic and unrealistic," Dr. Cauthen said in his report to the board. "It called for resources which seemed far beyond any possibility. But with the eight missionaries appointed in this meeting and others who will come for appointment in December we will close the year with more than 1,800 missionaries serving in 53 countries."

"The reaching of this objective is not a summons to relax," Dr. Cauthen said, "but a summons for girding up a fresh for the battle. A glance at the map of the world with its vast areas where we have no witness brings a sense of rebuke to our hearts. A closer examination of the map indicates that while we have entered many lands the entry has been fragmentary and partial. There is no country in which we serve where the needs are not far out of proportion to what we have been able thus far to do."

He listed the following as imperatives for the future: A greater emphasis on evangelism by word and deed; the planting and growing of New Testament churches; leadership training in theological seminaries and other institutions of learning, which "must always hold a high priority in the task of worldwide missions;" and ministries of love and mercy among masses of humanity in distress, "that the world may know the love of Jesus Christ."

To accompany this "fresh new surge forward in sharing Christ with the whole world," Dr. Cauthen said, "there must be sustained increase of missionary volunteers, sustained increase of financial resources to send them, and mighty intercessory prayer to hold them near the heart of their Lord."

The missionaries appointed in October, their native states, and fields of service are Stephen W. Davenport, Georgia, and Bonnie Pearce Davenport, North Carolina, for Argentina; Dennis E. Elliott, Alabama, and Katherine Adecock Elliott, Tennessee, for Thailand; Douglas M. Knapp and Evelyn Brizzi Knapp, both of Florida, for East Africa; and Harold E. Spencer and Evelyn Reichmann Spencer, both of Illinois, for the Philippines. Mr. Elliott has a missionary sister, Mrs. E. Jackson Whitley, Jr., who was appointed with her husband in May for service in Venezuela.

Baptist Progress In Montana

(Third in a Series)
By Owen Cooper, Yazoo City

Townsend

The next point of interest visited was Townsend, population 1,500, located approximately 35 miles southeast of Helena. The pastor at Townsend, Rev. Samuel Badget, is a retired Baptist minister from Texas who is giving two years of service in order to help get the church on a firm basis. (Many more retired ministers could well afford considering giving one to three years of service establishing missions in the pioneer areas.)

The church at Townsend has a nice new building and an attractive sanctuary. They are short of educational space.

The Calvary Baptist Church at Tupelo, Mississippi provides monthly financial assistance to Townsend, which support is greatly needed to assist in making the monthly loan payments. The Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee assisted the pastor by paying a portion of his moving expenses to Montana.

Great Falls

The next visit was to Great Falls, population 70,000, one of the two largest cities in Montana. Great Falls is located approximately ninety-five miles north of Helena. In Great Falls there is considerable industry, including a plant of the Anaconda Copper Company, grain elevators, a refinery, and numerous others. There is also located a large strategic air base where over 10,000 people live.

Great Falls is located on the Missouri River and gets its name from the fact that there are falls in the Missouri River at that place. These falls have been converted to generate hydroelectric power and during the summer, when the river is low, all the water goes through the power generation plant and the falls are dry.

First, Great Falls

There are three Southern Baptist churches in Great Falls. The first Southern Baptist is located in the east central part of the city. The church was organized in 1963 and has a membership of approximately 200 persons and draws a substantial number of its members from Southern Baptists who are assigned to the air base. An increasing number of native Montanans are coming into the membership of the church. First Southern is presently without a pastor although they have recently called a young seminary graduate to come to the church.

Highland

A second church located in Great Falls is the Highland Baptist Church. It is located in the northwest portion of the city just in the outskirts of Great Falls. Highland was organized in 1960 and has a membership of approximately 110 persons. Its pastor, Rev. Jim O'Hara (formerly pastor in Pearl River County, Mississippi), is away on a two months' leave recuperating from a serious operation and taking his vacation. The work in Highland Church is being carried on in the summer by Supply Pastor Charles West, of the First Baptist Church in Yazoo City, Mississippi and a first year student at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary. Charles' services were made available for this summer in part by the First Baptist Church at Yazoo City, Mississippi, and in part by the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee.

The Highland Church occupied a new building about one year ago. The building is perhaps the second largest of the Southern Baptist Churches in Montana. This building was made possible largely through the efforts of Mississippi laymen and from financial contributions made in 1962 by the First Baptist Church in Yazoo City, Mississippi.

The West Heights Baptist Church of Pontotoc County, Mississippi, is currently making a monthly contribution toward the support of the Highland Baptist Church.

Westside

The third church in Great Falls is the Westside Baptist Church, organized in 1961 and with a membership of 30. This church is so named because it is located on the west side of the Missouri River in an area where approximately 20,000 people live and where there is no other regularly meeting Baptist work.

Westside is likewise without a pastor. A pulpit committee is looking for a pastor and hopes to have a regular and permanent minister in the near future.

During 1963 Westside Church purchased a piece of property



CHAPEL OF THE Westside Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana, made possible by the assistance of a Mississippi layman.



NEW BUILDING of the Lewistown Baptist Church, Don Milam, pastor. Building was made possible by underwriting from the Simpson Baptist Association.



PASTOR'S HOME, Calvary Baptist Church, Helena, Montana, made possible by the assistance of a Mississippi layman.

consisting of a two-bedroom dwelling with a full basement, a garage 25' x 40', and adjoining a vacant lot 200' wide and 250' deep. Through the diligent efforts of their former pastor, Rev. Jim Stone, the garage was converted into an attractive chapel which will seat approximately 80 to 85 people. The basement of the residence was converted into four Sunday School rooms which will care for approximately 60 people. The remaining vacant property is being reserved for future building.

The future of the three churches in Great Falls is unlimited. They are located in a large city in which there are many unchurched people.

Located on the west side of the Missouri River northwest of Great Falls is the town of Black Eagle. This town is the "gold coast" or "Las Vegas" of Great Falls. It has a population of about 2,500 people. There is no Protestant work of any type in this town.

Havre Located approximately one hundred miles northeast of Great Falls and only thirty-five miles south of the Canadian border is the town of Havre, population 10,000. Havre is in a rich agricultural region and is surrounded by miles and miles of fertile wheat land and cattle ranches.

Several years ago a Southern Baptist mission was started in Havre and because of a series of unfortunate circumstances the mission died. During that period of time the Home Mission Board purchased a site in Havre on which to erect a building. This site is still owned by the Home Mission Board and is available for use by a church.

In June, 1963, Rev. Jim Stone, who had been pastor of the Westside Church in Great Falls, felt led of the Lord to resign the work in Great Falls and move to Havre to establish work there. He, his wife and one child, were not unmindful of the difficulties inherent in "re-establishing" Southern Baptist work in Havre or any other place. In order to be assured of an income, Mrs. Stone has accepted a position teaching school in a small, one room, one teacher school located twelve miles south of Havre. Her income will sustain the family while her husband seeks to establish the mission.

Many of the wives of pioneer mission pastors toll by day to earn money and labor by night to maintain a home while their pastor-husbands seek to build a church and proclaim God's word. God will surely have a special blessing for these dedicated women when the "roll is called up yonder."

The visit with Jim Stone came three weeks after he had arrived in Havre, but during this period of time he had conducted extensive surveys in the city, located all of the existing churches, located several families who were interest-

ed in the establishment of a Southern Baptist mission, became acquainted with the one Southern Baptist family who lives in the Havre area (wheat farmers about seventeen miles out of town), carefully studied



CLAUDE TOWNSEND (left), Jackson, and Dr. Pat Gill (right), Macon, shown in front of the pastor's home of the Highland Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana. These two laymen participated in the 1963 Summer Laymen's Crusade.



PASTOR ROGER HILL (left), Three Forks Baptist Church, Three Forks, Montana, and Pastor Albert Casteel (right) of Calvary Baptist Church, Helena, Montana, on a lot recently purchased by the Three Forks Baptist Church. The purchase of the lot was made possible by assistance from the First Baptist Church, Quitman, and the Pachuta Baptist Church. Plans are under way to erect a building on this lot.



Margaret, P. R. de Pickering, working for the Home Mission Board in the Ozarks, with the Clear Creek Baptist Association in Arkansas. Margaret is a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi. Martha Carol Rogers was a summer worker for the Home

the location of the Home Mission Board property, arranged to rent the Odd Fellows Hall as a meeting place for the mission on Sunday, and generally busied himself in the challenging task of undertaking to establish new Southern Baptist work in a difficult area.

Located in Havre is a college of approximately 1,000 students. It is situated about six blocks from the property owned by the Home Mission Board for the site for Southern Baptist work.

In beginning most missions, the principle problem is usually that of leadership. It is easier to get a place to meet than it is to get somebody to lead the mission. Havre is a different situation. Jim Stone, a seminary graduate, has dedicated himself to getting the work started in Havre. His dedicated wife will teach to support the family. The first need in Havre is to provide funds for a meeting place which would take about \$80 a month. Also, some gas money should be provided for the pastor. Then a second need in Havre will be to provide a building for the church. This will take underwriting of approximately \$100 a month for three years.

Temporary assistance from Mississippi has provided rent for the meeting place and some gas money. More permanent assistance is needed.

Shelby

Located approximately 100 miles west of Havre is the town of Shelby, Montana, population approximately 4,000. The pastor of the Southern Baptist Church in Shelby is Rev. Kenneth Roediger. Brother Roediger and his wife operate a tourist court to provide supplemental income so that he can continue to serve as pastor of the church. Their oldest daughter will graduate in 1964 from the college at Havre; the next oldest daughter is a medical mission volunteer and is studying pre-med at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi, and their youngest child, a daughter, is in high school.

The church at Shelby has a building adequate for the membership of approximately 80 persons. The church was organized in 1964.

The entire family is quite musical and the Roedigers have made a number of recordings. It is their present plan to visit Mississippi in the Christmas holiday season the latter part of this year. While here they will be available for a number of speaking engagements.

The Baptist Church at Terry, Mississippi has been providing monthly assistance to the church at Shelby.

Salem, Collins, Reports On

"A Year Of Missionary Activity"

Salem Church, Collins, has printed an attractive booklet entitled "A Rural Church Presents Its' Mission Program and Activities."

"During the decade 1930-1940," writes Rev. Jimmy Albritton, pastor, in the Preface, "the Training Union, in addition to supporting the regular mission program of the church, took up the project of supporting a native worker in China, and later a similar project in South America."

"During the decade 1940-1950 the church's mission gifts increased 1400 per cent, and during this period Salem Church led all rural Baptist churches in Mississippi in gifts to missions and benevolences. It is interesting to note that the physical growth, as well as the number of baptisms, increased in proportion to the growth in missions. During the 1950's, under the leadership of Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, pastor, the church sponsored a mission in Youngstown, Ohio."

From October 1, 1962, September 30, 1963, Salem Church gave \$3,169.11 to missions, including \$4,665.35 to the Cooperative Program.

In addition to its monetary contributions, Salem Church had eight members who were directly connected with some type of mission work during the past year. The book, "A Rural Church Presents Its' Mission Program and Activities," contains a story about the work of each of these eight persons.

In area or frontier projects: Margaret, P. R. de Pickering worked for the Home Mission Board in the Ozarks, with the Clear Creek Baptist Association in Arkansas. Margaret is a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Martha Carol Rogers was a summer worker for the Home

Thursday, October 17, 1963

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



PICTURED IS THE first unit of Four Mile Creek Church, Pascagoula.

First Unit In Use At Four Mile Creek

Four Mile Creek Church, Pascagoula, has completed the first unit of a building program. The first floor of the two and one-half story building is an interim auditorium—with seating capacity of 450 and

equipped with colonial furniture.

The other two floors and the old building are being used for educational space (the church now has educational facilities for 425).

In the past two years there have been more than 200 additions to this church, over half of these for baptism. Several men and women and young people have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service. Two deacons have surrendered to preach.

A four bedroom, two-bath home was built for the pastor in 1962.

(As a constituted church, this congregation is only two years and nine months old.)

Rev. James Whittington, the

pastor, resigned September 8. He plans to enter full-time evangelism. He has been active in revival work during the past several years and has preached in pioneer areas.

Utica to Observe Homecoming

Utica Church, of Utica, announces plans for Homecoming Day to be observed on Sunday, October 27. A large crowd of out of town guests are expected to participate in the activities of the day. The Utica Church is one of the oldest Baptist Churches in Hinds County, having been organized in 1829, and its ex-members are scattered from coast to coast.

Activities of the day will include Sunday school at 10 A.M., morning worship service at 11 A.M., "Dinner on the Ground" at 12 noon, and informal fellowship hour immediately following.

Special recognition will be given to the person traveling the longest distance, the largest family group present, and the oldest person present.

Rev. W. T. Dixon, Jr. is pastor.

Byram Homecoming To Mark Pastor's 19th Anniversary

Sunday, October 20, will be Homecoming for Byram Church. It will also be the pastor's 19th anniversary with the church.

The Sunday school and Training Union have reached an all time high record in enrollment. Other marks of progress have been the covering of front and back walkways, and the purchase of an adjacent house and land.

Homecoming At Mount Olive

Homecoming at the Mt. Olive Church in Prentiss will be held Sunday, October 20.

Rev. Mark Harris, retired minister of the Speedway Baptist Church of Memphis and former minister of the Mount Olive Church, will speak at the 11:00 a. m. service.

At the noon hour a picnic lunch will be enjoyed. Rev. H. T. Curbow is the pastor.

New Organ Concerto Set For Music Event

NASHVILLE — The performance of a new concerto for organ and brass instruments will be the opening musical event of the nation-wide conference at Southern Baptist musicians, set for Feb. 11-13 in Louisville.

H. Max Smith, organist and artist in residence at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., on Feb. 11 will play the concerto on the new 102-rank pipe organ in alumni chapel at Southern Seminary.

The new work is "Concerto for brass, organ, and percussion on Christ's Resurrection" by Dr. Paul T. Langston, dean of the school of music, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. The Stetson University brass ensemble will accompany Smith for the recital.

The nation-wide conference is said to be the largest of its kind ever planned for Southern Baptist musicians. It will commemorate 20 years of organized music work in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Conference sponsor is the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, with Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the church music department, as director. State music departments and secretaries will co-operate in

em pastor, recently resigned to accept a pastorate in Louisiana.)



DR. JOHN SINCLAIR, Professor of Piano at Carey College, has been invited to be guest soloist with the Meridian Symphony at its opening concert of the season on Sunday afternoon, November 3. Bernon Raines, conductor of the 65 piece orchestra, has announced that Dr. Sinclair will play Franz Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat Major." In past years Sinclair has been soloist with the New Orleans Philharmonic, East Texas Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, and with the American Broadcast Company staff orchestra in New York City.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

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Thursday, October 17, 1963

Responsibility

Who has a responsibility for the undergirding and support of the Southern Baptist World Mission program through the Cooperative Program?

Is it simply the Southern Baptist leadership centered in the Executive Committee in Nashville?

Is it only the board of the convention such as the Foreign Mission Board or the Home Mission Board?

Is it only the heads of the other agencies and departments of convention work, or their boards or committees?

Is it only the executive secretaries of the state conventions, or the state boards which set up the budgets?

All of these do have a responsibility, but they are not alone.

Every Southern Baptist has a responsibility for the Southern Baptist world mission program.

Every Mississippi Baptist has a responsibility.

Every employee of the state convention has a responsibility.

Every head of a Baptist institution, or employee of such an institution has a responsibility.

Every pastor of a Baptist church, large or small, has a responsibility.

Every worker in every church has a responsibility.

Every member, young or old, has a responsibility.

This means that I have a responsibility and you have a responsibility.

This means that the success of the Cooperative Program, the meeting of budget goals, and the providing of adequate funds for all of the work that God has given us to do, depends on me.

Am I praying for this program?

Am I supporting the world mission program with my tithes and offerings?

Am I using my influence to see that my church adequately supports this world mission program?

Am I doing my best to see that Cooperative Program goals are met this month?

Am I using my influence to help my church include a worthy amount for the Cooperative Program in its 1964 budget?

This is my personal responsibility. I cannot pass it on to somebody else. If there is failure, I cannot blame others, if I have not done my part. If there is success, I can rejoice if I have had a part in it.

The Cooperative World Mission Program is my personal responsibility.

A New Publication

A new publication has made its appearance among Southern Baptists.

It is BAPTIST HOSPITALITY, a quarterly to be distributed to patients in Baptist hospitals all over the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is published by the Southern Baptist Hospital Association, and edited by Dr. T. Sloane Guy, Jr., Secretary of that association.

The publication will include brief articles, stories, pictures, cartoons and other materials, of interest to those who are patients in our hospitals.

The first issue is attractive in format and filled with interesting and helpful materials.

We believe that Baptist Hospitality will fill a real need, and make a worthy contribution in our Baptist hospital ministry. While the first issue is only a trial one, we believe that the idea has merit and hope that publication will be continued.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Our Pastors Deserve Better Salary Treatment Than This

J. Marse Grant in Biblical Recorder (N. C.)

This is the time of year when budget and finance committees are poring over columns of figures, preparatory to presenting them to the church for approval. Demands are varied and exacting on these budgets, but we hope these committees will not forget their pastors.

Although some encouraging gains have been made in pastors' salaries in recent years, they still lag too far behind. A glance at the following scale verifies this. Please note that this study is not made by the SBC Annuity Board or any other interested Baptist agency. It is based on cold figures from the U. S. Census Bureau. This study appeared recently in Business Week magazine, a highly reputable publication that has no axe to grind for ministers or any other professional group.

Occupation	Lifetime earnings (men age 18-64)
Doctors	\$717,000
Lawyers	621,000
Managers & proprietors (with college degrees)	593,000
Dentists	589,000
Natural scientists	
Geologists	446,000
Biologists	310,000
Social scientists	
Economists	413,000
Psychologists	335,000
Engineers	
Aeronautical	395,000
Civil	335,000
Teachers	
College	324,000
High school	261,000
Elementary	232,000
Accountants	313,000
Electricians	251,000
Airplane mechanics	248,000
Plumbers	236,000
Carpenters	185,000
Radio & TV mechanics	183,000
Clergymen	175,000

Data: Estimates by Herman P. Miller from Census Bureau figures.

It is not to the credit of our churches that ministers are last in a list of 20 businesses and professions. Plumbers, mechanics and carpenters will make considerably more in their lifetime than their pastors will. Yet, many of our pastors not only have their college diplomas, but an increasing number have seminary degrees. They have no union to plead their case.

At the same time, it is only right and fair that a church make adequate provision for its pastor and his family. Let's get him off the bottom of the salary scale. He deserves better treatment.

Contrary to what we may say, Southern Baptists are not God's last hope for the world, but God is the last hope for Southern Baptists.—Dr. Gordon Clinard, Ridgecrest Sunday school leadership conference.



WHILE EARTH REMAINS, seedtime and harvest... shall not cease. (Gen. 8:22). (RNS photo)

New Books

SALVATION by Ernest F. Kevan (Baker, 130 pp., \$2.50)
THE HOLY SPIRIT by Wick Broomall (Baker, 211 pp., \$2.95)

The first two books in the new Christian Faith Series being inaugurated by Baker Book House. The purpose of the series is stated as presenting the Christian faith "in a style and terminology which speaks intelligibly to our day." The books are uniform in binding, print and format. Salvation is written by an English Baptist preacher who is principal of London Bible College. In eight chapters the book presents the great Bible truths of salvation including man's need, God's grace, the plan, etc. The Holy Spirit is a reprint of a book first published before World War II. The author is a Presbyterian pastor in Georgia. The eight chapters give a summary of the person and work of the Holy Spirit.

MOMENTS OF MEDITATION FROM MATTHEW HENRY Compiled by Freda Bennett (Zondervan, about 370 pp., \$3.95)

Matthew Henry was one of the greatest Bible commentators who has ever lived and his commentary has probably been more widely used than almost any other. Since his exposition was of a devotional type there are many rich devotional passages in his writings. The compiler of this volume has gathered some of the richest of his material in devotionals to be used each day for a year. Each of the 365 sections consists of a scripture passage (usually one or two verses) and a one page devotional based upon it.

SELECTED SERMON OUTLINES compiled by Charles O. Strong (Zondervan, 120 pp., \$2.50)

The author is Professor of Homiletics at Central Baptist College, Conway, Ark., a North American Baptist Association institution. The outlines have been gleaned from students in his classes, from preacher friends, and from his own study. The outlines are Biblical textual and expository, and are well developed skeletons of messages. Most use alliteration. A scripture index is included.

REVIVAL SERMONS AND

OUTLINES by Jowett, Meyer, Spurgeon and others (Baker, 104pp., \$1.95). Minister's Handbook Series edition of a selection of 28 revival sermons and outlines from great pulpits of the past. Suggestions which should spark fires for many sermons on revival.

CHRIST, COMMUNISM AND THE CLOCK by G. Ray Jordan (Warner, 128 pp., paper, \$1.50)

The conflict between the free world and communism. The book has three divisions, Despair, Deliverance and Direction. The author sees God as the only hope of the world. He emphasizes the Christian missionary responsibility of giving Christ to the world. He deals with problems and tensions facing Christianity today.

COMMUNISM AND THE THEOLOGICALS by Charles C. West (Macmillan, 399 pp., paper, \$1.95)

Paperback reprint of a book first published five years ago. A study of Communism as it has been encountered by outstanding theologians such as Barth, Brunner, Tillich, Niebuhr and others. A scholarly treatise.

CHRIST OR MARY by Roland H. Seboldt (Concordia, 60 pp., paper, 50 cents)

A study of the place being given to Mary in modern Roman Catholic doctrine and practice. Shows how that present signs point to a dogma that Mary is co-redemptrix with Christ to be issued at some future date, perhaps not too far away. The pattern of development is the same as that which led to the dogma of the immaculate conception issued in 1854, and the assumption in 1950.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN THE LANGUAGE OF TODAY by William F. Beck (Concordia 459 pp., \$4.75)

New translations of the New Testament roll forth from the presses almost as fast as they can be printed, and each helps to bring new clarity and force to the Scripture message. This is another outstanding one. The translator is renowned scholar who has spent the major portion of his professional life translating the Scriptures. This translation is lucidly clear, and the author has successfully brought out much of the rich meaning of the original New Testament language. At the same time he has determined to be absolutely accurate in translation. The author says that the New Testament was written in the everyday language of the people of the first century, and he has sought to translate it into the everyday language of the people of America today. He has been successful in his endeavor.

PLEASE GIVE A DEVOTION by Amy Bolding (Baker, 99 pp., \$1.95)

Do you need a devotional for a class meeting, a chapel service, a young people's meeting, a gathering of women or men, or other similar service? Here is a collection of 25 ready made devotional messages, which can either be used much as they are, or used to build other messages. All are scripture based. There are varied subjects. There are apt illustrations and appropriate poetry is used where needed. The author is a worker in a Texas Baptist church, and is thoroughly familiar with the needs for such material. The material is fresh and stimulating, and the book will be of great value to many persons.

Calendar of Prayer

October 21 — Earl Warford, Alcorn associational superintendent of missions; R. L. Jordan, Oktibbeha associational Brotherhood president.

October 22 — Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, WMU President, District V; L. L. Walker, Jr., Leflore associational Training Union director.

October 23 — Bradley Pope, Baptist student director, Mississippi College; Mrs. Kathleen Arrington, faculty, Carey College.

October 24 — Mrs. Lillian staff, Mississippi College; Hattie Mae Kuykendall, Baptist Book Store.

October 25 — Arthur Nelson, Baptist Building; Lincoln Newman, Director, Juvenile Rehabilitation.

October 26 — Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, staff, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Ethel Moore, staff, Children's Village.

October 27 — Mrs. Joe Baker, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Rebecca Culpepper, faculty, Gilfooy School of Nursing.



NOT A SUNSET, BUT A SUNRISE

New Men & Renewed Society

By Jess Moody
Pastor, First Church,
West Palm Beach, Florida

Southern Baptists have been criticized for their emphasis on individual regeneration at the expense of presenting the social mission of the church. It has been said that the denomination has devoted almost exclusive attention to the salvation of men's souls while ignoring the great economic, political, and social problems.

Such a position assumes that the individual emphasis has nothing to do with the collective. Whatever justification there may seem to be for this objection, it overlooks the important fact that saved individuals, redeemed men and women, are the saving salt of society. A renewed person cannot be indifferent to the well being of others morally, spiritually, socially, politically, economically, or otherwise; but, to the full extent of his ability, he will interest himself with their problems and will do his utmost to make the world in which they live a better world.

Consider the permanent contributions to social progress that have been effected through religious revivals, the chief tenet of which has been "Ye must be born again."

Purpose of Revivals

The primary purpose of revivals is the renewing of the Christian awareness for spiritual living, the conversion of sinners, and bringing men into fellowship and communion with God through repentance and faith in Jesus Christ, resulting in regeneration and transformation.

Results

The Wesleyan or Evangelical Revival produced these results. The moral or spiritual impulses generated by this force found expression in the Sunday school movement which exerted a worldwide influence and was inaugurated by Robert Raikes, Gloucester. Wesley supported the prison reforms of John Howard and the antislavery activities of William Wilberforce. Also a product of this movement was William Carey, who was instrumental in the organization of the Baptist Missionary Society, the London Missionary Society, and similar organizations in many part of the world. Perhaps the greatest contribution was Wesley's influence which undoubtedly prevented a political and social upheaval in England as took place in the French Revolution.

Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield were the instruments in bringing about the Great Awakening in America which was contemporaneous with the Wesleyan revival in England. This American reformation stimulated higher education in the founding of Princeton, Dartmouth, the college of Rhode Island, Brown University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Hampden-Sydney college in Virginia. It renewed interest in the work of missions among the aborigines which had floundered since the days of Eliot and the Mayhews.

9 More Couples Asked For Spain

In view of the new attitude of tolerance toward non-Catholic faiths in Spain, the Spanish Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries there), in long-range planning, has requested nine additional couples to locate in strategic cities and work in the field of evangelism and church development. The request was drawn up during the Mission's annual meeting, held September 9-13 in Madrid.

Other plans for the future call for 1964 to be a year of national emphasis on expansion through church missions, reports Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, Mission press representative.

The Mission is now made up of 14 missionaries. On hand for the annual meeting were five couples: the Messers D. Harlards, the Gerald A. McNeelys, the James M. Watsons, the Daniel R. Whites, and the Whittens. Another couple, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Law, Jr., are in language school in Costa Rica, and the seventh, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr., are in the States on furlough.

Also tens of thousands of sinners were converted and became church members, proving to be a unifying force and enabling them to present a united front in resisting the aggression of the mother country.

The revivals of Charles G. Finney in New York provided a powerful impetus to the cause of temperance, woman-suffrage, co-education, Negro education, and antislavery.

The Great Revival of 1857-58 laid down a similar emphasis.

The revival under D. L. Moody fostered the lay ministry, Sunday school work, Young People's society of Christian Endeavor, Student Volunteer movement, Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon league, and the Salvation Army.

What was the message of Wesley, Whitefield, Finney, Elder Knapp, and D. L. Moody? Without exception it was "Ye must be born again." This is positive proof that the greatest service that Baptists can render to present-day humanity is to continue in ever-increasing strides to preach for the personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as revere thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Selsus E. Tull of Kosciusko was the visiting preacher in a revival meeting with McCool Church. Pastor B. G. Haman baptized 22 happy converts. Seventeen joined by letter.

Salem church, Covington County closed a protracted meeting with 30 additions, 27 of them for baptism. Pastor T. D. Bush had as his helper John P. Culpepper as preacher.

50 Years Ago

Pastor H. M. Whitten was assisted by N. B. Wallace in a revival meeting in his Bear Creek Church, Attala County, which resulted in 30 additions, 27 of them through baptism.

Pastor N. A. Moore of the Bay Springs Church, Lafayette County, tells of a successful meeting, resulting in 17 additions by baptism. He was assisted by J. J. Mayfield of Meridian.

40 Years Ago

The Central, Coldwater Church closed a meeting of days with fourteen accessions, twelve of them by baptism. Pastor E. S. Flynt was assisted by L. O. Leavell of Ripley, Tennessee.

Pastor W. R. Farrow tells of "a great meeting" in his church at Amory in which he was assisted by Austin Crouch of Atlanta, Georgia, as preacher and J. W. Jelks of Macon, Georgia as song leader. There were 29 accessions to the church, 23 by baptism.

25 Years Ago

The Morton Church received nineteen new members into the church, nine of them by baptism, during a revival meeting in which Pastor C. O. Estes was assisted by Evangelist D. W. Smith and singer M. E. Perry.

Wallerville Church dedicated their new house of worship on Sunday 29th of June, 1938. Dr. J. B. Lawrence preached the dedicatory sermon. Mrs. L. L. Coleman, reporting.

Make this resolution: Drive as if the one you love most is in the other car.

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Methodists Lend Early Influence To K. O. White



MOVIEMAKER—K. Owen White filmed much of the Japan Baptist New Life Crusade, in which he and other Baptist pastors from the United States preached. He presented the filmed report to his church, the First Church of Houston. (BP Photo)

By Melvin Teakley
For Baptist Press
(Editor's Note: K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is the subject of this Baptist Press feature, one in a series on SBC leaders).

K. Owen White and the former Pearl Woodworth had very few dates before they were married, but almost every day now when he's not away from Houston they have lunch together.

"Since the children are gone from home, this usually is our big meal of the day. We like cafeterias, and that's where we usually eat," White said.

During their courtship in Los Angeles, White was working at night as a "car carder" with Pacific Electric Railway. That means he changed advertising cards in the trolleys.

White's habit may be a tipoff on weight control, for at 146 he weighs within five pounds of his weight over 30 years.

Breakfast is a light meal at the White household. He gets up about 7 a.m., helps put together coffee, juice and toast and scans the morning newspaper at the table. By 8 to 8:15 a.m. he's in the church office.

Pastor of the 3500-member Houston's First Church for 10 years, White is the only man in history to serve as president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Texas at the same time.

Always a pastor, White says opportunities to teach and be an administrator held no attraction. "The pastorate was my call," he says simply.

Another "first" for White is the fact that he was born in

Five Years in the Forward Program—CALVARY'S BUDGET JUMPS FROM \$29,000 TO \$86,000

Calvary Church, Pascagoula, has oversubscribed a record-breaking budget of \$86,000 for the new year.

The Cooperative Program will receive the largest increase in the budget. The Forward Program has been used for five years at Calvary and each year mission work has received a sizeable increase, particularly through the Cooperative Program.

The church, in operating the Ingalls Avenue Mission in Pascagoula and is helping with two missions in North Dakota. Rev. W. J. Rodgers, a former member of this church, has organized five missions or churches in that state and Calvary has participated. Recently the church helped to make possible a new building at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, by underwriting part of the loan and agreeing to make monthly payments on the loan.

Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor, said "The Forward Program has worked the best and the operation has been the smoothest of any year we have used it. Cooperation has exceeded that of any previous year considerably and this made possible the subscribing of seventy-six percent of the budget in a single Sunday school service. The weekly budget goal of \$1,653.00 has been exceeded with a commitment of over \$1,700.00 per week. By using the Forward Program the budget has jumped from \$29,000 to \$86,000 for a gain of \$57,000 at Calvary."

The Post Office Department will issue a special 8-cent stamp for Christmas that will feature a three-color reproduction of the "Nation's Christmas Tree" with the White House in the background.

gestion bore fruit as White entered the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in 1921.

There he became a Baptist, and met the future Mrs. White. His father, unhappy over the Methodist merger with Presbyterians and Congregationalists into the United Church of Canada, later became a Baptist also, and was ordained as a Baptist minister.

After three years at the Los Angeles school, White went to Southern Seminary in Louisville, and after two years returned to California for three years in the pastorate.

Then he went back to Louisville to attend 3 schools, support his wife and children and help his parents. White studied algebra and plain geometry at nights at the YMCA, took an examination to get into the University of Louisville without a high school diploma while picking up studies again at Southern Seminary.

This hard work brought bachelor of arts, master of theology and a doctorate.

After the seminary he was pastor of churches in Georgia, Little Rock, Ark., and Washington, D. C., before coming to Houston. During the past 10 years White led the 122-year-old church in the pivotal decision to stay downtown rather than move to the suburbs.

Likes To Work

White takes his pastoral obligations seriously and humbly, too. He and Mrs. White "do a lot of calling together" at night.

During the days, he's always available for conferences.

"I've never set up a strict schedule for sermon preparation, because when people need to talk to their pastor, that's when they need to talk to him."

This means he almost always has to finish his sermon preparation on Saturday. Currently White is preaching his way through the Old and New Testaments at alternate services. In five years he's come to Psalms and to I Corinthians.

Once a fisherman and still a sometime golfer, White's only hobby "besides our work" is operating a 16-mm movie camera, and a projector and a film splicer which were gifts from the church.

He brought back film from the Japan Baptist New Life Crusade, which he helped to spearhead, for showing at church functions.

The author of studies on Jeremiah and Hosea, White hopes to finish by May, 1964 a manuscript on Nehemiah begun eight years ago at the request of the Sunday School Board.

'Sunday Schools' At McGuire Base Are Assailed

CAMDEN, N. J. (RNS)—A chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has complained to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that public schools at McGuire Air Force Base are being used for religious education. They are being used as Sunday schools, after normal hours, for the children of servicemen.

The complaint was contained in a letter to the Cabinet official from Charles Crabbe Thomas, of Camden, counsel for the South Jersey Committee of the ACLU.

According to Mr. Thomas, armed forces chaplains are using the school facilities for religious purposes.

"We do not know how the U. S. Army would have any more right to teach religion than any of the public schools of the nation. The Constitution would definitely prohibit it," he said.

A spokesman for the Air Force base admitted that the religious classes were being conducted in public school facilities. He said there were not adequate facilities on the base for servicemen's children to go to Sunday school. Catholic youngsters use the schools on Saturday. Protestant children on Sundays.

He said, however, that the religion classes were being conducted with full approval of a local school board, the State Department of Education in Trenton and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The buildings were built and are maintained by the Air Force

Spirit Of Revival Seen In Europe

In the first 10 days of the simultaneous evangelistic crusade among 26 English-language Baptist churches and missions of Germany, France, Luxembourg, and Spain (September 15-29), there were 43 requests for baptism and 58 for membership by letter, reports Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and crusade director.

There were as many rededications of lives, he says, and at least four young men volunteered for special Christian service. An American lieutenant stationed in Germany has asked to be discharged as soon as possible so that he may enter a theological seminary. He is looking toward foreign mission service, perhaps as a physics or math teacher since he has a master's degree in these subjects.

The churches have reported hundreds of first-time visitors, with 20 or 30 new ones each evening. Many of these are looking for a church home. Attendance records have been broken in all 26 places, and First Baptist Church, Kaiserslautern, Germany, probably topped them all with the 202 present on Sunday morning, September 22, Mr. Underwood says.

"All of the churches are reporting a spirit of revival," he adds. During the nine weeks just prior to the crusade, they had about 100 additions to their memberships.

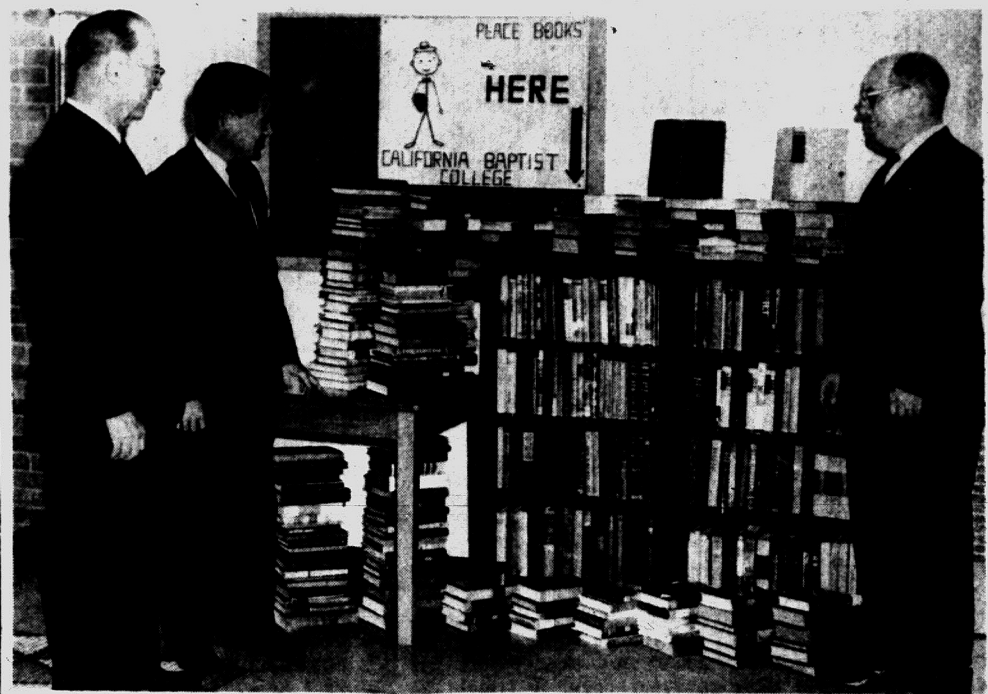
313 Added In Ecuador Crusade

There were 313 professions of faith in Christ during a three-week evangelistic crusade among the six Baptist churches and seven missions of Ecuador, August 25-September 15. Of these, 91 were recorded during one week of services in Quito and 222 during two weeks in Guayaquil. In addition, 119 reconsecrations and 25 dedications for greater Christian service were witnessed in Guayaquil.

Evangelists for the meetings were Roberto Arrubla, Enoc Ballesteros, and Ramon Medina, of Colombia, and Manuel Cordero, of Costa Rica. "The churches had made wonderful preparations for the campaigns, the men did an excellent job of preaching, and the Lord gave a great harvest of souls," says Rev. Shelby A. Smith, chairman of the evangelism committee for the Ecuador Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries.)

Thursday, October 17, 1963

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



LEFT TO RIGHT, Owen Cooper, Chairman, Missions Committee, First Baptist Church; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor, First Baptist Church; Arless Jackson, Training Union Director, First Baptist Church, Yazoo City.

First Native Convert Ordained On Long Island

On Sunday, September 29, the Farmingdale Baptist Church on Long Island ordained its first native convert to the gospel ministry.

Bill Lotito, a converted Catholic, was born and reared on the island. He was led to Christ by Don Miller, the pastoral missionary of the Home Mission Board serving the church as pastor.

Bill, with his wife, Wanda, and their two children, journeyed to Texas where he enrolled at East Texas Baptist College at Marshall. He was called as pastor of the Liberty Chapel Church in Carthage, Texas. This church requested the Farmingdale Church to ordain their new pastor.

Dr. Paul S. James, Vice President of the Southern Baptist Convention, delivered the ordination sermon.

Bill was the first native to be saved, called, and ordained to the ministry through the services of Southern Baptists in the Metropolitan New York area. Knowledge of Baptist people living on Long Island should be forwarded to P. O. Box 87, Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. Five churches and eight mission points serve the Convention on this island of seven million people.

Indications are that, as the second half of this year got underway, output of all goods and services in the United States was at an annual rate of about \$580 billion, an all-time record.

Yazoo City Training Union Collects "Books For Christian Service"

"As a mission project, the Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City adopted a plan to collect "Books for Christian Service" and send them to the California Baptist College, Riverside, California, where there was a great need for increasing the number of volumes in their library.

Training Union Director Arless Jackson and Pastor James Yates cooperated fully in the plan. A goal to collect 250 volumes was set.

The pastor made pulpit announcements, the GA's made posters, two bookcases were secured and placed in a convenient place, the "Chimes" weekly bulletin mailed to all members carried stories, a special insert was used in the Sunday bulletin, letters were written to church families, and five persons from the Young People's Department were named to coordinate the collection.

113 Books First Sunday

The "collection" was to extend two weeks, including three Sundays. The first Sunday 113 books were on hand; the second Sunday the number reached 204; and the final Sunday the goal was surpassed with 330 books on hand.

Two hundred fifty Mississippi churches with an average of one hundred families could secure 25,000 Books for Christian Service. Many of these books could be used in college libraries and many more, including duplicates, could be sent to Baptist schools in foreign lands where there is a great need for books of any kind.

BAPTIST Training UNION

DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King

SECRETARIES
Mrs. John L. Walker
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
Miss Evelyn George
G. G. Pierce
James Harrell
Norman A. Rodgers

Mississippi Honor Church Program

The Mississippi Baptist Training Union Department takes this opportunity to recognize the following churches as HONOR CHURCHES in the Mississippi Honor Church Program.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Meridian
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Brookhaven
PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Hazlehurst

Pictured below are the Training Union Directors of these Honor Churches.

Donald H. Holton
First, Brookhaven.

S. W. Jordan
Parkway, Jackson

Walter J. Shields
Calvary, Meridian

T. Earl Prevost
First, Hazlehurst

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAN, Clinton

Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON

Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY

GA Director—

ATTENTION ASSOCIATIONAL WMU OFFICERS

You have a special invitation to attend one of five associational officers' leadership meetings in the state during the last week of October. We shall be in joint meetings with all other associational leadership (Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, Music, etc.).

At each of the meetings, we shall use a portion of the time for Mission Study Institute on the Home Mission Graded Series for 1964. At Cleveland, Tupelo, Hattiesburg and Brookhaven the Institute will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at Kosciusko this will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Team members for the Association or District Mission Study Institutes should plan to be present for the entire 2 hour period. We will have 4 classes:

Robinson

Patterson

Bryan

Storey

Adult—Apogee: Taught by Edwina Robinson

YWA—Face Today's World: Taught by Marjean Patterson

GA—The Gracious Adventurer James Robb, Pioneer: Junior and Intermediate books will be taught by Miss Katherine Bryan, GA Promotion Associate, Birmingham

Sunbeam—Blue Flower: Taught by Waudine Storey

Associational Presidents, YWA, GA and Sunbeam Directors will have an additional period for conferences with the state WMU Promotional Staff.

Places, dates and times for these meetings follow:

Oct. 29—First Baptist, Tupelo	2:00 p.m.-4 p.m.
Oct. 30—First Baptist, Kosciusko	9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Oct. 31—First Baptist, Hattiesburg	2:00 p.m.-4 p.m.
Nov. 1—First Baptist, Brookhaven	2:00 p.m.-4 p.m.

CORRECTION

WMU DISTRICT MEETINGS

District	Date	Place	Time	Speaker
10	Oct. 21	Liberty	7:00 p.m.	Miss Mary Lee Ernest
10	Oct. 22	Liberty	9:45 a.m.	Miss Mary Lee Ernest

HAZEL DELORES

By E. O. Gordon

There was a sound of revelry by night. All the young people of the valley had gathered for the Annual Barn Dance. Beneath the brilliant lights I could read the joy and happiness in the faces of the boys and girls as they gracefully kept time to the music. The joy was so genuine and the laughter so innocent, I could see no harm. "Uncle George," a gray-headed anti-bellum dandy led the music. His violin was a present from "Old Massa way back yondah before de wah." As he played his head kept rhythm to the music.

The night was slightly chilly. The October moon was shining in autumn splendor and far, far above, the stars were twinkling brightly in the great expanse of blue.

I stood and reminiscently gazed upon the scene. True it seemed somewhat out of place for me to be at this kind of amusement—being minister of the Gospel and a descendant of the Puritans. But I had heard so much of these yearly meetings that I had come to find out the truth. Although I was sixty years old and my hair snow white, the pleasure was so genuine that I caught myself patting my foot to the rich music. The melody was so sweet that it carried my mind back 40 years to the hills of Sunny Tennessee—but we can be young but once.

Amid the gay throng danced Hazel Delores, undoubtedly the most beautiful girl in the Pearl River Valley. With sparkling brown eyes, Chestnut curly hair, lithe form, exquisitely white teeth and faultless complexion, she had enraptured the heart of more than one male admirer. Her father was the richest man in the valley. She was the only child and had been given all the luxuries her heart could wish for; consequently she possessed a high haughty spirit. Sometimes she came to church but if my sermons touched her she gave no sign. More than once I made up my mind to talk to her in regard to her spiritual welfare but would always quail at the thought of her contemptuous attitude.

I was standing by the door when Hazel saw me—an old white-headed man. I know not why, but the color left her face and she seemed to falter in her step, in a moment she was gone but as she swept by me again I saw her face was still colorless.

One more dance—the old "Virginia Reel"—and all would be over. I was leaving when someone touched me gently on the elbow. I turned; Hazel Delores stood white and trembling before me, her diamonds sparkling coldly in the moonlight. She seemed to be in great trouble.

"Brother Gordon," she said in a quivering voice, Her voice faltered—she tried to continue—her voice failed. Her partner came dashing up; the music for the Reel had begun. He led her away.

It was all so strange. What she wanted to say I shall never know, for great was my surprise when in an early hour in the morning a messenger came for me and told me Hazel was dead. This was the first time the parents had ever sent for me! I shall never forget the awe as I gazed upon Hazel's cold and lifeless form, beautiful even in death.

"Death from over-exertion mentally and physically," the doctor said. On a note in her own handwriting were the words: "One week from tonight and I will be a Christian." Near the bottom of the page

was written: "Nobody ever told me of Jesus." Somehow the last words haunted me I could never feel right about it. The next day Hazel was laid beneath the willows. She had gone on to judgment with her sins and imperfections on her head.

Was I guilty of moral cowardice—and was her blood upon my hands?

Women Pray For Europe Crusade

Woman's Missionary Society representatives from seven of the English-language Baptist churches in Germany met in Frankfurt to pray for the simultaneous evangelistic campaigns being held September 15-29 in Germany, France, Luxembourg, and Spain. Mrs. Ray Hume, pastor's wife from Bad Kreuznach, Germany, led the prayer period, during which each of the revival workers and the 26 participating churches was remembered.

Mrs. Frank Newton, pastor's wife from Heidelberg, Germany, brought the devotional message, and a trio from Frankfurt presented special music. The prayer retreat was directed by Mrs. James G. Stertz, Southern Baptist missionary and current president of the Germany Woman's Missionary Union.

In a brief business session at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Dick Franz, of Frankfurt, was elected WMU president for Germany for the coming year.

NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY REGISTERS 766

NEW ORLEANS—A marked increase in total enrollment at New Orleans Seminary has been recorded for the 1963 fall term, according to Registrar George C. Herndon.

Figures stand at 766 total students, a five-year high and an increase of 40 over last fall. New students number 243, an increase of 60 over 1962 registration.

In recent years, all students pursuing the basic seminary degree, Bachelor of Divinity, have been required to take courses in the Biblical languages of Greek and Hebrew. In addition, a larger proportion of students entering the Seminary now possess college degrees than was true five years ago.

Members of the 1963-64 student body hail from 27 states, the District of Columbia and nine foreign countries. Mississippi is the home state of 161 of these students. Alabama has the second highest number with 138. Louisiana has 136.

Union University Elects Dean As New President

Union University (Jackson, Tenn.) Board of Trustees elected Dr. Francis E. Wright as president in a special meeting Monday, according to Dr. W. A. Boston of Memphis, chairman of the Board.

Dr. Wright has served as acting president since the retirement of president emeritus Warren F. Jones, July 1. He was academic dean at Union for nine years 1964-65 and is the 30th president.

Union's campus has been a site of higher education for 138 years. The Tennessee Baptist Convention acquired the property in 1874. The late Dr. G. M. Savage served the institution as administrator and professor longer than any other individual including three times as president.

Prior to his coming to Union Wright was dean of men at Baylor. For two years, 1948-50, Dr. Wright was personnel counselor at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.

Union's new administrator is a native of DeQueen, Arkansas, but moved with his family to Muskogee, Oklahoma when only a few weeks old. His father looked with Francis to go into professional baseball. Other dreams were in his mind. The Christian father took him to a private place of prayer when he was one day old and prayed for God to call him into the Christian ministry if it was his purpose.



COMMITTEE WORK—The committee on board organization of the State Convention Board met recently at the Baptist Building to work out the plan of organization of the board committees for the coming year. From left: Rev. Allison Bell, Okolona; Rev. O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Dr. Bob Ramsey, Brookhaven, chairman; Rev. William Ross, Lumberton and Rev. Bob Calvert, Shuqualak.

Sunday School Department



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Secretary
JAMES DUCK
Secretary

Associates
Carolyn Madison
John Alexander
W. T. Douglas
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' LEADERSHIP MEETINGS

October 28—First, Cleveland
October 29—First, Tupelo
October 30—First, Kosciusko
October 31—First, Hattiesburg
November 1—First, Brookhaven

All meetings (except Wednesday) 2:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Wednesday meeting 10:00-5:00 P.M.

The meal will be provided—Mileage will be paid at the rate of 2c per mile for the driver and 1c per mile for each passenger.

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A Study of the Old Testament—For 13 & 14 Year Olds
Teacher's Edition \$2.75
Pupil's Edition \$1.00

ADMINISTRATION CLINIC

November 29-30, 1963

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CHARLES A. TIDWELL recently became a consultant in the Baptist Sunday School Board's church administration department. His work will include field engagements, research duties, and the development of administrative processes and materials for use by churches. Tidwell came to the Board from Mississippi College, Clinton, where he has served as assistant professor of religious education and Bible since 1959.



Rev. James Whittington

TO ENTER EVANGELISM

After serving nine years in the pastorate, Rev. James Whittington has resigned at Four Mile Creek Church, Pascagoula, effective January 1, 1964, to enter the field of full time evangelism and revival preaching. He will be available for soul-winning campaigns, revival campaigns, or a combination of the two.

He has formed the James Whittington Evangelistic Association, Inc., a non-profit religious organization. A group of pastors and businessmen in Mississippi are underwriting this ministry. Schedule for 1964 is now being formed. The address is Rt. 3, Box 158A, Pascagoula, Miss. Telephone GR 5-2681, Moss Point.

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

Mrs. Phyllis Helton, Office Secretary

State Youth Choir Festival

Mississippi Coliseum
Jackson, Mississippi
February 22, 1964

Dr. Warren Angell, Guest Conductor

8081 Holy Radiant Light Gretchaninoff—G. Schirmer
453-694-MF004 Let the Song Go Round Red—Broadman
3408 None Other Lamb Roff—Canyon Press
410 Trumpet Voluntary Roff—Canyon Press
SS146 Crown of Thorns Cooper—Carl Fischer
How Excellent Thy Name Angell—Shawnee Press
This is the Day Angell—Carl Fischer

These are the numbers to be used in our State Youth Choir Festival on Saturday, February 22, 1964. The Baptist Book Store will stock these numbers; and you can purchase the numbers you desire from the Book Store through your regular church budget, if you desire to purchase through the Baptist Book Store.

CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board
P. O. Box 530
Jackson 5, Mississippi



PARTICIPATING IN THE annual candlelight prayermate service at William Carey College are Lynda Williams, Emogene Roebuck, and Brenda Branyon. Emogene and Brenda are sophomores, from Tupelo, and Lynda is a junior from Mobile. The BSU sponsored the ceremony.

Carey Has Candlelight Service

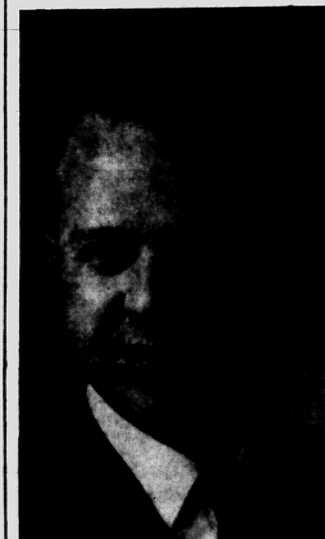
The annual candlelight prayermate service, sponsored by the Carey College Baptist Student Union, was held Tuesday evening of last week in the auditorium of Tatum Court.

The purpose of the annual prayer service, as explained by BSU Co-Devolotional Chairmen, Linda Williams and Marilyn Botter, is to impress upon the students the blessings received from their prayermates in Bible study, thought, and prayer.

One-hundred ten Carey students entered the auditorium two by two as Mary Mack played soft organ music. Following the special music, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," by Jack Skinner, Rosie Dyess gave a testimony on the joy of sharing with a prayermate during her years here at Carey College.

Prayermates then received their lighted candles and sealed orders and took their places on the front campus of their prayer date. As candles illuminated the entire campus Bibles were opened and students read Matthew 26:36-46. The sealed orders were then opened and heads were bowed as students prayed for deeper spiritual experiences, for courage to live maximum Christian lives, for the spiritual welfare of fellow students, for Christian students in other lands, and for the spreading of the kingdom of God into all the world, as well as for personal interests and needs.

Mrs. Annie Lou Addison, hostess of Polk Hall, said of the service, "It was truly the most beautiful service I have ever experienced on the Carey campus. It thrills my soul to be able to work with young people who still believe in the power of the Holy Spirit."



Havner To Lead BSSB At Home Week Services

NASHVILLE — Vance Havner, evangelist of Greensboro, N. C., will lead daily worship periods during the Sunday School Board's At Home Week Nov. 4-8.

Havner teaches, lectures, and leads in revival services all over the nation. He began a full-time traveling ministry in 1940. He has written 18 books of sermons and devotional meditations.

The board's semiannual at home week is a time of employee development and over all planning of the program of work. Conferences and committee meetings will be held within and among departments and divisions.

E. OTHA WINGO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo of Booneville, recently received, from the University of Illinois, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Classical Philology, with a major in Latin and a minor in Greek. Dr. Wingo is a specialist in the field of Latin epigraphy. He received the B.A. degree at Mississippi College in 1955. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and at the University of Illinois completed the M. A. degree in Greek in 1954. Dr. Wingo is a professor at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Mrs. Wingo (nee Ann Hardy) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy of Booneville.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL

Secretary

MISS MAVIE MCCARTY

Office Secretary

M. LEE FERRELL

Associate



Mr. James Norwood



Mr. Gene Hubbard

Mr. Gene Hubbard will be in charge of the music for the Rally Banquet. Mr. Hubbard is serving as Minister of Music of the Broadmoor Church in Jackson.

Mr. James Norwood is Minister of Music for the Hillcrest Church in Jackson and is also serving as Associational Music Director of Hinds Association. He will be in charge of and will direct the music for the evening session of the State Brotherhood Rally, which will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church the night of November 11, beginning at 7:15.

The Brotherhood Rally Banquet Tickets are now being sold from the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson. Please get yours early.



THREE GENERATIONS of one family were represented in a baptismal service at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, September 15. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker, the first generation, were both baptized that Sunday—he on profession of faith and she as a former Methodist joining the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker, second generation, both joined Daniel Church. She came by transfer of letter, and he joined by profession of faith and was baptized September 15. Carol, Lynda, and Jeanette Walker, third generation, all joined Daniel Church on profession of faith. Carol and Lynda were baptized September 15; Jeanette was baptized April 15, 1962. Dr. Allen O. Webb is pastor of the church.

Speakers Available For Promotion Of West Coast Laymen's Crusade

The Brotherhood Commission and the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention are jointly promoting the West Coast Pioneer Missions Tour, July 22-28, 1964.

"If Church or Associational Brotherhoods are planning a program in the near future emphasizing Pioneer Missions you may be interested in having a speaker for your program, who has made a Pioneer Mission Tour," says Rev. E. L. Howell, Secretary, State Broth-

erhood Department.

The following list contains the name of men who are capable speakers and who are willing to come to any church or association to present the idea and challenge of missions.

Murry Alexander, No. 3 South Plantation Drive, Greenville; Braswell Allen, Grenada; Howard Carpenter, Senatobia; Jerry Clower, Wheelers Avenue, Yazoo City; George Estes, 1319 24th Avenue, Gulfport;

Dr. Pat Gill, Macon; Horace Headrick, Headrick Furniture Company, Laurel; Max Hodges, Indianola; Dr. Roy C. McGlamery, Ripley; Charles Miller, 1517 Kimwood Drive, Jackson; Joe Odenwald, 308 West Cleveland, Greenwood;

G. O. Parker, Jr., Magee; Andy Rainey, 1240 28th Street, Gulfport; Talmadge Rayborn, Starkville; Dr. D. B. Roark, 501 East Madison, Yazoo City; Oley Sinquefield, Sinquefield's Pascagoula;

George Thornton, Kosciusko; Claude Townsend, 1306 Kimwood Drive, Jackson; Dr. W. W. Walley, Waynesboro; Cooper Walton, 316 Robinhood Road, Jackson; Jack Wilkes, Tunica.



Rev. Ovis Fairley

ROUNDAWAY CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Ovis Fairley recently moved on the field at Roundaway Church, Sunflower County, to assume duties there as pastor.

Rev. Fairley, a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, has been pastor of Morgan City and Scotland Churches.

He is married to the former Grace Shurden of Greenwood and is the father of five children.

Mount Vernon To Dedicate New Building

Mount Vernon Church in Le-flore County will participate in Homecoming Day and dedication services October 20. The church building burned last May 22, and now a new one is ready to be dedicated.

Following regular morning services, lunch will be served at the church. The dedication service will take place in the afternoon.

Rev. Price Allen is the pas-

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 13, 1963

Aberdeen, 1st 428 112

Biloxi: 325 113 1

Emmanuel 98 37 2

Forrest Ave. 201 96 5

Bay Vista 475 243 5

Brandon, 1st 408 157 1

Boonville, 1st 354 120 1

Main 54 37 1

Mission 318 304 2

Brookhaven: 92 62 1

Halbert Heights 362 127 1

Bruce, 1st 103 46 1

Mission 127 98 1

Cedar Grove (Greene) 230 154 1

Collins 719 313 2

Columbia, 1st 367 220 7

Columbus, 1st 447 18 3

Corinth, East 877 222 1

Corinth, First 583 233 1

Clarksdale, Oakhurst 62 45 1

Crystal Springs, 1st 327 158 1

Etzel 89 53 1

Fellowship (Pike) 362 140 4

Florence, 1st 262 101 1

Flowood (Rankin) 451 166 1

Greenville, Parkview 466 136 1

Greenville, Second 147 68 1

Greenwood, Calvary 312 108 4

Greenwood, North 280 63 1

Gloster 471 180 1

Handboro 222 134 1

Hattiesburg: 588 261 1

Glendale 1014 498 25

Temple 922 410 1

Main Street 113 28 1

Main 37 41 1

North Main 39 29 1

Wayside 400 259 3

Canal Zone 123 63 3

Central 274 168 3

First 102 12 2

Southside 268 167 4

38th Avenue 219 101 6

Hillboro 128 134 1

Independence 89 53 1

Indianola, Second 725 307 3

Ita Bena, First 248 119 1

Jackson: 454 111 1

Elaine 1576 674 11

Raymond Rd. 170 54 1

Daniel Mem. 237 144 1

Van Winkle 276 175 7

Briarwood 425 179 1

Parkway 191 107 2

Calvary 637 284 2

Main 100 77 2

Mission 290 112 4

McDowell Rd. 320 126 4

Lakeview Mission 543 234 1

Highland 1356 581 10

Grandview 127 160 1

Hillcrest 524 204 1

Magnolia Pk. 219 52 32

Woodville Hgts. 1122 215 4

Robinson St. 853 322 1

West Jackson 811 228 1

Broadmore 209 85 5

First 560 225 2

Oak Forest 283 220 2

Forest Hill 409 159 6

Alta Woods 408 184 5

Southside 526 107 1

Ridgcrest 496 99 8

Woodland Hills 30 8 3

Kosciusko, Parkway 35 32 3

Laurel: 101 139 1

Magnolia St. 199 125 1

Plains 259 98 1

Highland 222 158 1

West Laurel 244 92 1

Second Ave. 417 160 1

First 560 151 1

Long Beach, 1st 460 162 1

Main 130 66 1

Mission 128 42 1

Lyon 393 160 1

Roundaway 40 35 1

Ludlow 237 166 1

Magee, 1st 351 131 1

McCombe 561 274 1

Loxust St. 513 185 1

Navilla 145 151 1

South McCombe 24 24 1

East McCombe 10 10 1

Meridian: 592 217 1

State Boulevard 808 309 7

Fellowship 196 80 1

Hickory Grove Chapel 104 85 1

South Side 383 167 2

Fulton Avenue Mission 728 263 2

Midway 156 109 1

Oakland Heights 188 61 1

Fifteenth Avenue 156 120 1

Calvary 631 207 1

Fellow Survey Mission 38 38 1

Pine Springs Mission 61 46 2

Victory Village 114 84 2

Highland 384 131 1

Moselle 332 180 3

Mt. Olive (Prentiss) 320 106 1

Natchez, Parkway 85 53 1

New Albany, 1st 123 75 5

Petal, Cresview 920 413 1

Pearson 545 194 1

Pleasant Home (Jones) 211 100 1

Picayune, 1st 715 326 1

Mission 415 164 1

Union, 1st 359 113 5

West End (Wins.) 40 27 1

West Point, W. End 278 169 1

West Point, W. End 433 143 1

Biloxi, Bay Vista 214 104 1

Central Grove (Monroe) 177 86 1

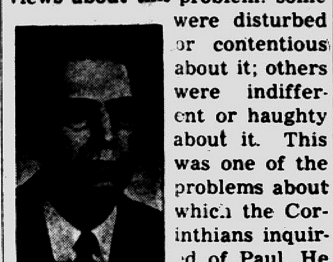
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Christian Responsibility

By Clifton J. Allen

1 Corinthians 8:1 to 11:1

An acute problem in the church in Corinth related to eating meat that had been used in the worship of idols. The Christians were divided in their views about this problem: some were disturbed or contentious about it; others were indifferent or haughty about it. This was one of the problems about which the Corinthians inquired of Paul. He gave clear instruction and emphasized that one's liberty should not be made an offense to other Christians (8). The apostle illustrated this truth by referring to his own example in renouncing his freedom for the sake of others (9), and he pleaded that concern for the moral and spiritual welfare of others should guide in personal conduct when no moral issue was involved (10).



Right and wrong are not matters to be treated lightly. What are the limits to personal freedom? How can moral duty be determined? Is it simply a matter of personal conscience? What is the supreme test for personal behavior? These questions should encourage serious study of this lesson.

The Lesson Explained
LIMITS TO FREEDOM
(10:23-24)
"All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient," said Paul. Applying his words to Christian practice, they mean that a Christian has an abstract right to do anything which is not inherently sinful, but he has an obligation to consider what he does in its bearing on others. Something may not build up a person in faith or zeal. He then has no right to follow such a course of action. It may have no specific bearing on himself, either good or bad, but the impact on others may be hurtful. A Christian is never to think of himself; he is to think also of the good of others and his influence on them. Whether or not a course of action is right or wrong must be considered in the light of consequences outside one's personal life.

CONCERN FOR CONSCIENCE
(10:25-30)
Paul's advice to the Christians was that they could buy meat in the market and raise no question as to whether or not it had been used in connection with sacrifice to an idol. A Christian need make no issue for the sake of his conscience. The earth belongs to God. Therefore, the Christian need not have any scruple about eating any food. This was of course far different from eating meat in an idol temple in connection with a sacrifice. Further, Paul said that a Christian might accept an invitation to the home of an unbeliever and eat whatever food was provided, asking no questions. But if someone were to point out that the meat had been used in connection with a pagan sacrifice and make an issue of the matter, a Christian should not eat such food in deference to the other person—for conscience' sake, the conscience of the other person involved. The Christian has no right to exercise his freedom in the face of conscientious objection on the part of others who would confuse this freedom with an act of sacrilege or an endorsement of idolatry.

TESTS FOR PERSONAL CONDUCT (10:31 to 11:1)
Whatever course of action the Christian takes, he is to test it by its contribution to the glory of God and by its impact on his fellow men. Moral duty is determined, therefore, by Godward values and by human values. The Christian can never forget the perpendicular and the horizontal relationships of life—his life reaches up toward God and out toward mankind. Everyday deeds, personal habits, business practices, religious exercises, and expressions of personal behavior must be tested by whether they are in harmony with the holy commandments of God and whether they draw persons out of sin toward faith in Jesus Christ. The Christian cannot escape the full dimensions of moral and spiritual responsibility. Paul—with sincerity rather than boasting—could challenge the Corinthians to imitate him because he sought in everything to imitate Christ.

Truths to Live By
Evil practices should be renounced.—There is no question as to Christian duty when confronting obviously evil practices. An enlightened Christian

conscience does not need to debate such matters as these: about drinking any form of beverage alcohol, about going to places known to be morally corrupting, about relationships which encourage sexual indulgence, about any form of dishonesty, about any relationships which encourage waste and extravagance, about giving support to any group which fosters business exploitation or political fraud, about joining in movements which foster injustice or discrimination against individuals or groups, or becoming a party to ridicule or violence against any person. A Christian needs a conscience that works quickly and resolutely and consistently with respect to evil practices, regardless of social custom or pressure.

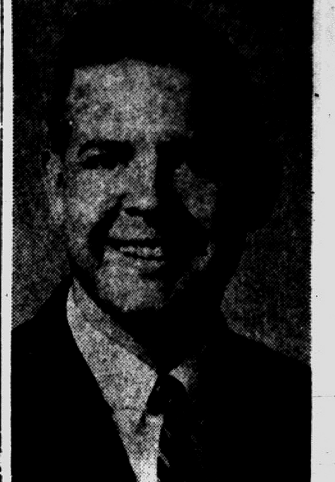
The Christian is responsible for his influence over other persons.—This should be applied in very real and practical ways. Christians are responsible for their habits of dress, whether they encourage modesty and chastity or indecency and immorality. They are responsible in business matters, whether they encourage honesty or dishonesty. They are responsible in the matter of speech, whether they encourage other persons in profanity or the kind of speech that springs from a clean heart. Christians are responsible for the impact of their actions in matters of civic responsibility, in situations of human tragedy and need, in relationships with other races, and in matters that contribute to law and order and a God-fearing public life. They must answer to Christ in matters of social responsibility as well as those of personal faith.

Self-denial for the sake of others is worthy.—Something which is innocent, in and of itself, may need to be given up lest someone else be led into wrongdoing. One is not a prude to reject innocent practices for the one reason of not hindering the moral and spiritual development of other persons. Such self-denial may be costly. If so, it is all the more important. One can join Paul in saying: I will make my personal liberty always secondary to the spiritual welfare of my fellow men. In so doing, one is really joining Christ, who denied self in order to save others.

Evil practices should be renounced.—There is no question as to Christian duty when confronting obviously evil practices. An enlightened Christian

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Thursday, October 17, 1963



Rev. Frank W. Gunn, Sr.

Called To First, Lexington

Rev. Frank W. Gunn, Sr., pastor of Georgetown Church, has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Lexington. Rev. Gunn has served the Georgetown Church for three years and four months.

During his ministry in Georgetown there were 64 additions to the church, 32 for baptism. The foreign mission gifts increased 800%, home missions 236%, State missions 76%, and the Children's Village gift 56 percent. The church started making monthly contributions to the Cophia Association-Missions program and the BSU at Co-Lin Jr. College. The entire church was equipped with central air-conditioning and heating and paid for in 12 months. Georgetown is currently engaged in building a new pastorage.

Rev. Gunn is now serving his second year as moderator of Cophia Association.

A native of Indianola, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has also served as pastor of the Dockery Church in Sunflower County and the Loranger Church, Loranger, Louisiana.

Mrs. Gunn also a graduate of Mississippi College, is the former Sandra Elisabeth Sander of Topeka, Mississippi. They have two children: Frank Jr., 5 and Alicia Lynne, 3. They will move to Lexington on October 22.

The boundaries of culture and rainfall never follow survey lines.—J. Frank Dobie

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT BAPTIST BOOK STORES DURING NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK OCTOBER 21-27, 1963

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533X—Features include an extensive combination dictionary-concordance, large clear print, verse references within the text, and Messianic prophecies starred. Genuine morocco leather binding. (19h) \$14.95

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McLemore Accepts Calvary, Tylertown

James McLemore has been called and has accepted the Calvary Church, Tylertown, effective September 8, to serve as their pastor.

Rev. McLemore served the Gunnison Church, Gunnison as pastor for three years before resigning to attend New Orleans Seminary, where he is now a student.

Mrs. McLemore is a former secretary of W. C. Morgan in the Church Music Department and is now serving as secretary to the Administrator of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. They have one daughter, Cindy, age two.



Dr. Damon Vaughn

Accepts Church In Louisiana

Dr. Damon Vaughn has resigned the pastorate of Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Bossier City, Louisiana, where he will begin work on November 1.

A native of Jackson, Dr. Vaughn graduated from Mississippi College, and received the Th. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary last year. He is married to the former Carolyn Hurst of Jackson, and has three boys.

Dr. Vaughn has been pastor of the Magnolia Street Church since October, 1957. During these six years the church has grown from 400 to 1300 members, with the annual budget increasing from \$12,000 to \$75,000. A new educational building was erected in 1962.

There have been 586 baptisms at Magnolia Street in the past six years. In 1958 the church led the state in the number of baptisms. Each year since, it has been a consistent leader in the state and in Jones County in the number of persons baptized.

Florida Man To Head New Hospital

AMARILLO, Tex. (BP)—Emmett R. Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., has been named executive director of the Amarillo area foundation which will build and give to Texas Baptists a 200-bed hospital.

Johnson, who will begin his new duties Nov. 15, will become administrator of the \$5 million High Plains Baptist Hospital when it is completed—probably by 1967.

DEVOTIONAL

Is There A Life After Birth?

By Rev. Curtis A. Burge
First, Union

Alexander King titles a recent superficial account of his unspeakable activities *Is There a Life After Birth?* Regardless how the title was intended to react with the reader, it voices a most profound and urgent inquiry. An historic question asks if there is life after death. Today it is necessary to begin where we are, and deal intelligently with our existence in present times. Thus the probing question comes to every man, "Is there a life after birth?" Is existence more than the total breath in the lungs, blood in the veins, and food in the stomach? What shall the answer be?

A component answer is proposed in three parts with each a part of the complete answer. All three must be answered in the affirmative if life after birth is to be the fact.

THERE IS LIFE AFTER BIRTH IF WE TRULY FIND OURSELVES. Early in Genesis the Creator questions the creature, "Where art thou?" There is no escaping this question. Old Socrates knew whereof he spoke when he declared, "Know thyself" to be a fundamental task of life. Before one can proceed in life he must come to terms with himself, and in so doing realize that real life lies beyond the reach of human resources alone. Rightly did William Law state the facts, "There must be some kind of an earthquake within us, something that must rend and shake us to the bottom, before we can be enough sensible either of the state of death we are in or enough desirous of the Saviour, who alone can raise from it."

The greatest obstacle to finding ourselves may not be disbelief of doctrine, or the abject refusal to swallow some creed, but simply that our attention has been claimed by other matters of only momentary importance. A great Baptist thinker notes with wisdom, "It is not skepticism, but preoccupation, which generally makes the innermost relationships of a man's soul with God of no account." Unless we take time to find ourselves it is highly improbable that we will take time to find our God.

THERE IS LIFE AFTER BIRTH IF WE FIND OUR MASTER IN JESUS CHRIST. The Gospel writer in Mark 10 records a young man approaching our Lord with the title "Good Master." Although he recognized Christ's mastery in word he did not so in deed. The rich young ruler chose to continue on the level of existence rather than know the reality of life controlled by Christ.

The publican, Zacchaeus, found in Christ the Master whom he sought with strange curiosity as he waited by the way. It is evident that this man found himself, and found in Jesus Christ the Sovereign of his soul.

Simon Peter, the ever impulsive fisherman, only found himself as he confronted Jesus Christ. Luke records the exclamation of fact from Simon who said, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord." (Luke 5:8) Directly we read of the commitment experience which followed as Luke declares, "They forsook all and followed him." No more decisive evidence could be presented that life had been found.

THERE IS LIFE AFTER BIRTH IF ONE FINDS HIS NEIGHBOR AND HIS BROTHER. The New Testament distinguishes one neighbor as anyone who is in need, and one's brother as another redeemed individual. When Jesus gave the parable of the Good Samaritan he placed strong emphasis on the Christian's responsibility in meeting the needs of those in dire circumstances. He also declared, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The timeless haunting question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" cannot be merely a forensic theme for the Christian. It must find a positive answer in dynamic, vital action suited to contemporary problems. Assurance is given in 1 John 3:14

Navilla Erects New Building



New Navilla



The Old Navilla

Navilla Church closed the 1963 church year by thanking God for his wonderful blessings during the year. One of the great blessings was the completing of the new church building. The old building which the church still use for educational space was erected in 1906 during the pastorate of Rev. J. N. Butler. Then during the pastorate of Rev. P. E. Cullom six Sunday School rooms were added to the old building. Some years later during the pastorate of Dr. Robert Hughes, who served as pastor of Navilla for twenty-one years, there were five more Sunday School rooms added to complete the old building.

One year ago the Navilla Church broke ground for the construction of a new \$48,000 building. The new building consists of a sanctuary, two nurseries, two rest rooms, a utility room, a church office, pastor's study, and 12 class rooms.

The congregation moved into the new building Easter Sunday. The building committee who served the church through this program were John Rowley, Cullen Phelps, Kirby Deer, Mrs. Nell Smith, Clyde Smith, T. B. Goldman, and Joel Smith.

The Sunday School under the leadership of J. A. Kuykendall and Paul Coker has averaged over 225 in attendance for the church year. The Training Union under the leadership of Charles Wilson and Alfred Mercier has averaged over 130 for the year.

Braxton McKinley is the music director and this year has organized choirs for all aged groups.

The blessings are many but take a look at the old and the new Navilla Church building. Rev. John Watts is pastor.

McClung Installed As Wayland Head

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (BP)—Ceremonies at Wayland Baptist College here officially inaugurated Roy C. McClung as the Baptist school's eighth president.

McClung, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plainview for five years, was elected president of Wayland College last January by the school's board of trustees. He assumed the presidency on July 1.

POAU SUES TO BAR NUNS FROM OHIO PUBLIC SCHOOL

FORT RECOVERY, O. (RNS)—A lawsuit, supported by Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), has been instituted here to bar Roman Catholic nuns from teaching in a public school.

The suit alleges that the public school board in this Mercer County community, by entering into an agreement with the Sisters of Mary, the Help of Christians, has "given control and operation of the leased premises to this sectarian religious order."

It also charges that the school board is "illegally" spending public money to transport parochial school children to the school in public school buses, in defiance of a recent ruling by Ohio Attorney General William Saxbe.

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of POAU, said the suit was brought at the request of a group of local citizens which opposes staffing of the local school by nuns. The suit alleges that "sectarian concerns and sectarian instruction have been manifested in many ways in the teaching program of the school."

that love for the brethren is the true evidence of real life. Conversely lovelessness indicates the absence of this life. It is therefore safe to conclude that Christian "neighborliness" and sincere love of the brethren form an integral part of the answer we seek.

How will you answer this pointed question? Is there life after birth for you? Most positively there is if you find yourself, find your Master in Jesus Christ, and find your neighbor and brother.

Revival Dates



Temple Church, Jackson: October 20-25; Rev. Wm. G. Watson (pictured) pastor, Briarwood Church, Jackson, evangelist; Tom Young, Mississippi College, song leader; Dr. R. A. Herrington, pastor; services at 7:30 p. m.

Southside, Hattiesburg: October 23-27; Rev. Wilfred Six, associate pastor, Southside, evangelist; Hamp Valentine, minister of music at Southside, song leader; Miriam McInnis, organist; Sandra Lott, pianist; Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor.

North Greenwood Church, Greenwood: October 20-27; Dr. Vance Hayner, evangelist; Dr. Charles Ray, pastor.

East Corinth, Corinth: October 20-27; Robert L. Hamblin, pastor Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, evangelist; Dr. Edwin McNeely, Clarke College, Newton, singer; Rev. John M. Wilkes, pastor.

Pearlhaven, Brookhaven: October 17-23; Rev. W. H. Henderson, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. R. E. Brady, pastor and song leader; Richard Brady, pianist.

Tennessee Board Adopts Budget

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Baptist Convention Executive Board adopted a Cooperative Program budget goal of \$4,000,000 for the coming year of 1963-64.

They also approved the recommendation of a long-range program which would include a five percent annual increase in the Cooperative Program goal. The adopted budget, to be recommended to the state conference, is \$175,000 over the previous year, according to Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary.

The proposed budget will be presented for final approval during the state convention meeting in Nashville, November 11-15.



Shirley Stevens

Recipient Of Lauderdale Scholarship

Shirley Stevens, who recently enrolled at the Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg, to study nursing, is the recipient of the Lauderdale County Association's Indian Scholarship.

"This scholarship fund has for eleven years been provided to help worthy Indian students. Its volunteer program is guided by an interested committee," according to Rev. Joe Ratcliff, Superintendent of Missions, Lauderdale Association. "This fund is maintained by persons of church groups with a special interest in this area of service."

Miss Stevens, a graduate of Meridian High School, has been active in her church, Calvary Baptist of the Choctaw Indian Association.

Miss Regina John graduated from Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg, on September 17, 1963 as the first Choctaw in the state to receive such a degree.

Rev. Thomas Nickey, pastor of Corinth Church, Kemper County, and Sand Hill Church, has enrolled at Clarke as a freshman. Also a recipient of the Lauderdale Indian Scholarship, Rev. Nickey will commute from Conehatta where he lives with his wife and four children.

The teenster stands precariously with one foot in childhood and the other in adulthood, not knowing which he prefers and not feeling at home in either. —Ray F. Koonce, HOME LIFE.

Names In The News

Dr. John Maguire, executive secretary-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, will be honored as the Man-of-the-Year at the 75th Anniversary homecoming of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, here November 22-23.

Dr. Maguire is a 1926 graduate of Howard Payne, and is the first minister to be so honored since the award was instituted in 1950.

Rev. William H. Berry, missionary to South Brazil nearly 41 years before his retirement

Baylor Univ. PR Assistant Dies Suddenly

WACO, Tex. (BP)—The 27-year old assistant director of public relations for Baylor University here, Lyn D. Raney died Oct. 8 of sleeping sickness.

Raney had served on the Baylor public relations staff and as a member of the Journalism faculty since 1961. He had been hospitalized with viral encephalitis since Sept. 22, and was in critical condition at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital, Waco, Tex.

Since July when Baylor public relations director Dave Cheavens suffered a heart attack, Raney had carried most of the load in directing Baylor's public relations efforts. Cheavens, hospitalized for a few hours a day in his dual job as public relations director and journalism chairman.

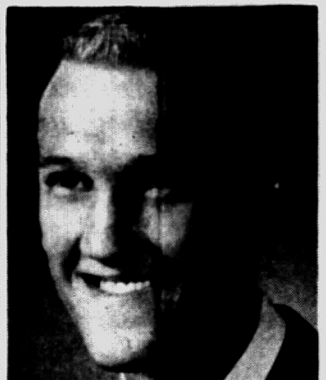
Academy Approves New Chapel

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (BP)—Construction of a new chapel for San Marcos Baptist Academy has been tentatively approved by the Baptist school's board.

Board chairman Vernon Elmore of San Antonio said that the school hopes to break ground on the new chapel in the spring. "If the financial posture of the academy remain as strong in the next several months as it presently is."

last April 30, was guest speaker at First Church, Tupelo, on October 6.

Dr. J. Norris Palmer, former Mississippian, has completed his thirtieth year as pastor of First Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. During this time, the church has sponsored and assisted twenty-five missions, as many as eleven at one time; and has given birth to fourteen churches. More than forty young men have been licensed and ordained as ministers.



Donald Gomillion

Salem Calls Music Director

Salem Church, Raymond, recently called Donald Gomillion as Music Director.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gomillion of Union. He is a 1963 graduate of Clarke College, and is presently enrolled in Mississippi College.

At Clarke, Donald was active in the Baptist Student Union and the music program. He served as Music Director in the B.S.U. and was a member of the chorus. He has also served as music director in other churches.

Rev. James Griffith is pastor of the Salem Church.

The Baptist World, publication of the Baptist World Alliance, is now in its 100th issue.

That the membership of Baptist churches now totals 25,198,025 in 115 countries. This is an increase of \$98,487 over a year ago. There were gains of 28,000 in Africa, 50,000 in Asia, 14,000 in South America, 7,000 in the Southwest Pacific, and 800,000 in North America.

McBee Celebrates Twin Events

McBee Church, Lowndes County, held a dedication service for their new education building on Sunday, September 29, the date of Pastor James V. Holliman's first anniversary at the church.

Rev. O. P. Breland delivered the dedicatory message; J. A. Ashley led the music.

This year, there have been 34 professions of faith at McBee, with 71 total additions. New church furniture and a Hammond organ have been purchased in addition to the erection of the new building.

Attendance in Sunday school a year ago was 13; on the 29th, there were 81 present.

Mrs. Benson Dies

Mrs. J. H. Benson, 86, emerita Southern Baptist missionary who served in Mexico and at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., died August 19 in Dallas, Tex.

The former Daisy Fitzmaurice, of Palo Pinto, Tex., Mrs. Benson taught music in Texas public schools before going to Mexico. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1908, she resigned in 1918 but was reappointed in 1921 and then served under the Board until retirement in 1942. For many years she was associated with the Publishing House, which was begun in Mexico but was moved to El Paso in 1916. Her husband died in 1942.

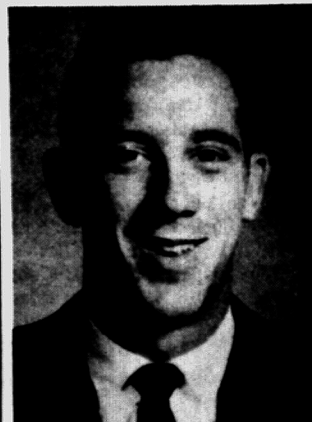
Roden Named to New Position

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Charles Roden has been named head of the department of market development and scheduling for Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director.

Roden has served as co-director in this department for the past 16 months. His promotion as director became effective October 1.

James T. Johns was promoted to editorship of the Beam, the commission's monthly magazine.

A native of Shreveport, La., Roden joined the commission staff in 1957 as a part-time worker, while a student at Southwestern Seminary.



CHARLIE GAINES HILL, member of Oakland Church, Yalobusha County, received his nine-year perfect attendance pin on Sunday School Promotion Day. He is a member of the Young People's Department of the Oakland Sunday School and has not been absent from his class during the nine-year period. Hill is a graduate of the Oakland High School and completed his two-year college course at North-west Junior College, Senatobia. He now awaits his call to the U.S. Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hill, Oakland.

Overseas Visitors Study BSSB Methods

NASHVILLE — Recent visitors at the Sunday School Board included Baptist leaders from three continents overseas.

From London was Ronald W. Thomson, assistant general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. He discussed plans for a visit of English Baptist ministers and laymen to the United States in 1964.

"Down under" visitors were Geoffrey A. Green of Adelaide, South Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Salthouse of Christ Church, New Zealand. Green is director of youth work for the Baptist Union of South Australia, and Salthouse is pastor of a church in Christ Church.

Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Southern Baptist foreign missionary in Nigeria, is making a special study of the board's program of student work. When she returns to Nigeria, Miss Kirkpatrick will be responsible for the work with Baptist students there.

Foreign Mission Board Elects Officers

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in annual session in Richmond, Va., October 8-10, re-elected Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., president; Dr. Meredith K. Roberson, of Richmond, first vice-president; Rev. W. Rush Loving, of Richmond, recording secretary; and Miss Inez Tuggle, of Richmond, assistant recording secretary. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, of Lubbock, Tex., was elected second vice-president, succeeding Rev. George R. Wilson, Sr., of Phoenix, Ariz.



Ordained At Tishomingo

Rev. Ralph Culp was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by the Tishomingo church. Culp, a senior at Tishomingo High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Culp, Tishomingo.

He was ordained Sunday, September 29, and is now serving as pastor at the Oldham Church. Among those participating in the service were the following: Ordination services.

Rev. Eugene Trepson, State College; Charge to candidate: Rev. Wayne Watts, Belmont; First; Cjyerge to church: Rev. J. D. Joslin, New Prospect; Presentation of Bible: pastor of Tishomingo, First, Rev. J. R. Blunt; Ordination Prayer: Rev. W. A. Hamilton, Belmont.